BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2002

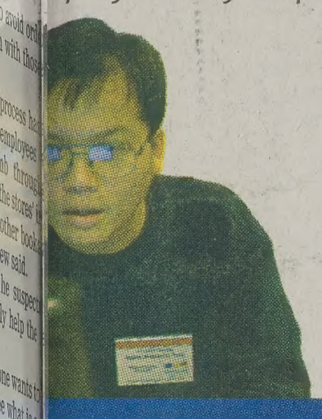
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Computer whizzes

BYU places in the regional mi-finals of an international programming competition

Page 4



Hot deals for shoppers

Two Web sites give students value for their dollar

Page 5

ape poses no new danger

meland adviser minimizes alleged al-Qaida threat

Associated Press

SHINGTON — With the Senate set to approve the he's expected to lead, President Bush's homeland secu- viser on Sunday played down as "really nothing new" ged al-Qaida threat of attacks in New York and Wash-

earing on three Sunday morning talk shows, Tom ried to minimize the alleged al-Qaida threat. 're familiar with that piece of information. There are threats. There are the same old conditions," Ridge told ews Sunday."

just part of the continuing threat environment that we It's really nothing new," he said.

orrespondent for the Arab Vte TV station Al-Jazeera told sociated Press he received signed, six-page document nesday, a day after the sta- roadcast an audiotape d made by al-Qaida leader bin Laden.

United States and other ments blame bin Laden and Qaida terrorist network for tacks that destroyed the Trade Center in New York maged the Pentagon in gton, killing more than eople on Sept. 11, 2001.

le the correspondent says ertain the statement came -Qaida's leadership, Ridge said the administration was of its source, but recognizes that the United States is a y target.

e war on terrorism has come to our shores. We have to th it," he said.

e said a recent visit he made to MI5, the British domes- lligence agency, was "very revealing," but added that ught it was unlikely the administration would create ing similar.

and several senators noted that FBI Director Robert r is working, under orders from Bush, to reorganize the improve domestic intelligence gathering.

e said powers given to MI5 would be unacceptable he Constitution.

n't think you're going to see a similar organization be ed in this country," he said on CNN's "Late Edition." not to say that not on a regular basis we don't sit down how we can improve our intelligence-gathering capac- estically and how we share it.

senators are urging caution on the creation of the nd security department.

t of things have been done in the name of national y, particularly in the 20th century, that we've regretted ectively," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., on CBS' he Nation."

would have to be something that would have to be sold jority of Congress before the first steps are taken," he

age of the homeland security bill could come today he Senate adjourns this week.

House approved the bill last week after the White agreed to some concessions to Democrats concerned e labor rights of the 170,000 employees of the new

> "We're familiar with that piece of information. There are no new threats."
>
> **Tom Ridge**
> Homeland security adviser

Skis versus snowboards

Tyler Nelsen, from Spokane, Wash., prefers snowboarding. He said he thinks the ski industry is trying harder to be cool to attract people back to the sport.

Debate between slope sports rages on

By SHANA HELPS

Rick Norton and Sam Floyd put skiing before everything else — including family, friends, classes and other common priorities.

They are loyal to skiing, though many people now see snowboarding as the trendier winter sport.

The divide between skiers and snowboarders has brought out strong words from advocates of both sides who ardently defend either the thrill of skis or the more recent phenomenon of the board.

"They should try the real sport," said Norton, 21, a sophomore from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, majoring in media arts. "Do something worthwhile."

Snowboarding was edgy in the early 1990s, so young people think skiing is stupid, said Floyd, 20, a West Jordan resident.

Skiers easily picked up snowboarding then returned to skiing with new tricks, Norton said.

"Most honest boarders will say that skiing looks better," Floyd said.

Despite Norton and Floyd's advocacy for skiing, there are still avid snowboarders.

Spanish Fork, Utah County resident Ryan Weight, 18, said he prefers snowboarding because it is more comfortable and easier to learn.

Weight has been skiing a few times and remembers having to chase runaway skis down the mountain.

"I wanted to go faster than I actually could control myself, so I always crashed," he said.

Snowboarders are more relaxed toward skiers, said Sarah Foster, 21, a senior from Traverse City, Mich., majoring in health education.

"It's just that we're more educated," said her husband, Travis Foster, 24, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in civil engineering. "Skiers are a dying breed so they need to defend themselves."

See DEBATE on Page 3

Sam Floyd, from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, chooses skiing above other winter sports.

Paintings of the Holy Land to be displayed at the MOA

Roberts' "Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives" is part of the Land art exhibit to be displayed at the Museum of Art.

By KISH BEVERLY

New paintings by David Roberts were recently acquired by the Museum of Art, adding a new resource to the permanent collection.

Diana Turnbow, assistant curator at the Museum of Art, said the newly acquired prints were created between 1842 and 1844. The prints are some of the best-known pictures of Jerusalem and the Holy Land.

"Roberts did a good job of depicting what existed 130 years ago," Turnbow said. "His excellent paintings are a good benchmark for comparison to the continued destruction of habitats and historical religious sites in the Holy Land."

Turnbow said Roberts' paintings romanticize the places and people to some extent but manage to convey a sense of timelessness and anticipation, drawing audiences to his images.

"Jerusalem and the Holy Land Rediscovered" will be a free admission exhibit running from Nov. 21 through Feb. 15, 2003.

The exhibit displays Jerusalem as the capital of the ancient Hebrew kingdom, the spiritual center for three major world religions.

Visitors will have the chance to view Jewish, Christian and Muslim pilgrims clothing, photographs and paintings of pilgrimage sites in the holy land.

Mark Magleby, art history instructor for the Visual Arts Department, said Roberts' paintings depict his own remarkable pilgrimage of unprecedented access to Egypt and Palestine during the early 1800s.

Magleby said the pieces are especially valuable for BYU students. Students will be able to get a close-up look at an architecturally accurate collection of images of the Holy Land to date.

"Roberts' paintings are considered by some the pinnacle of geographic lithography prior to the age of photography," Magleby said. "It's his uncanny ability to portray visual images of his pilgrimage that makes him unique."

The "Jerusalem and the Holy Land Rediscovered" exhibit was organized by the Duke University Museum of Art, as part of the Israel/North Carolina Exchange.

Some of the clothing, objects and prints were provided by the Hellenic Cultural Museum in Salt Lake City.

> ■ The Museum of Art provides opportunities for students of all ages to learn.
>
> Page 3.

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 53, low 36

TUESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 45, low 28.

YESTERDAY
High 65, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
Month to date: 1.01"
Year to date: 9.63"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 56

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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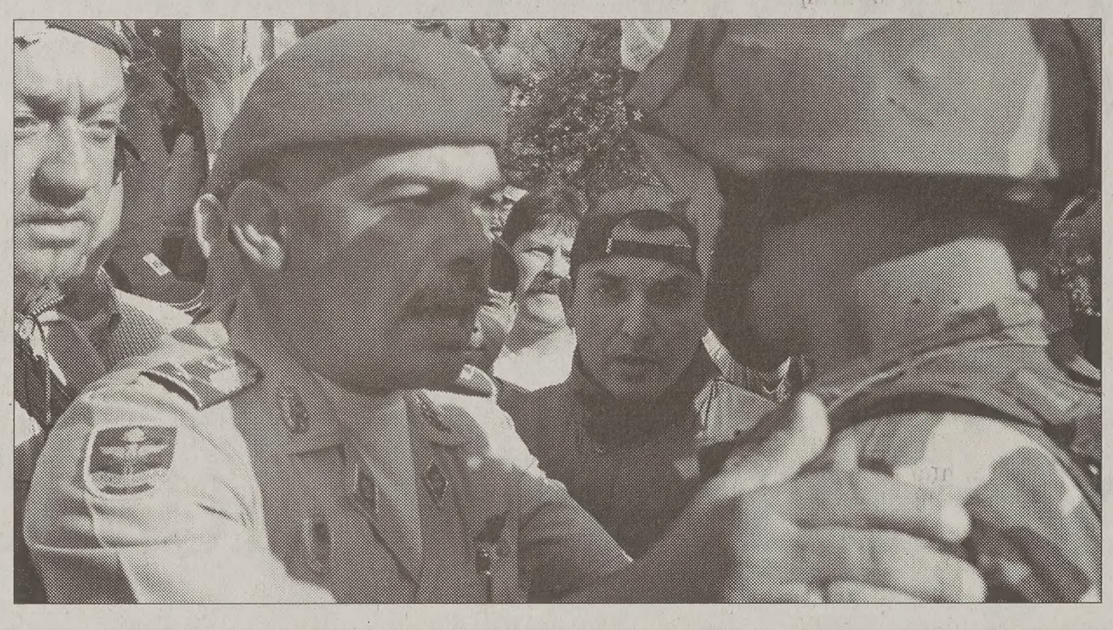


Reuters

Dissident Venezuelan national guard general Edgar Bolivar speaks to a soldier during a protest at a police station in Caracas, Sunday. Protesters were outside a Caracas police station a day after President Hugo Chavez's government seized control of the police from the city's mayor, a bitter foe of the populist president.

Venezuelan police gain control of protesters

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Hundreds of people banging pots and pans faced off against National Guardsmen at a police station Sunday to protest President Hugo Chavez's order to take over the Caracas police.

The protesters, who gathered outside several other precincts as well, shouted, "Get Out! Get Out!" and "Coup Plotters!" as they waved Venezuelan flags.

About 100 soldiers equipped with shields and tear gas formed a chain to keep protesters from entering the station, home of an elite motorcycle unit in the hills overlooking Caracas.

Police refused to accept the takeover and control of the force remained in question.

On Saturday, the government took command of the 9,000-strong police force to end a 1 1/2-month labor dispute between officers loyal to Chavez and others who support the outspoken mayor of Caracas, Alfredo Pena.

Chavez deployed soldiers in armored troop carriers to Caracas' 10 police stations in what critics said was a move to weaken Pena.

Police Chief Henry Vivas, appointed by Pena, refused to step down, even after Interior Minister Diosdado Cabello named Gonzalo Sanchez Delgado as the new chief.

Chavez said the government ordered the takeover because disputes within the force had become "unbearable" and Pena had failed to resolve the situation.

FBI deports students

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — Three foreign exchange students who pretended to shoot the U.S. flag on a taped CD were deported to their home countries.

The students, 17-year-old Philup Kojic of Germany, 16-year-old Pablo Sorie of Spain and 17-year-old Marcus Ulander of Sweden, had become angry at the organization which arranged their stay in America, and at Sheila and Gary Thurston of Payson, the host family for two of the three students, the family said.

The students wore turbans, stole a BB-gun rifle and made a CD-ROM video saying they had hijacked two airplanes, she said.

"They said they had hijacked two planes and they even gave a fake number. They demanded $1 million for the safety of the passengers on board or they were going to kill them," she said

The FBI was investigating whether it was sent to others, she said.

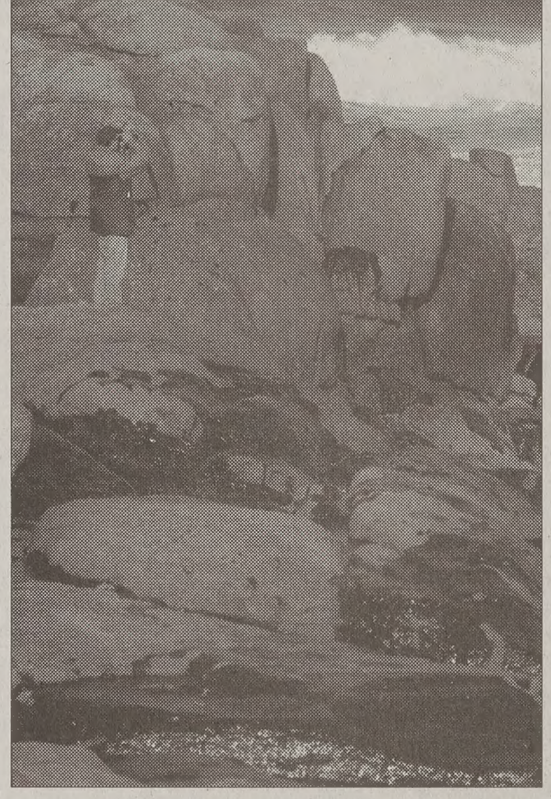
■

Spain battles oil slick

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain battled to contain an oil spill Sunday from a stricken tanker as slicks washed up on beaches on the country's northwestern coast and trapped wildlife.

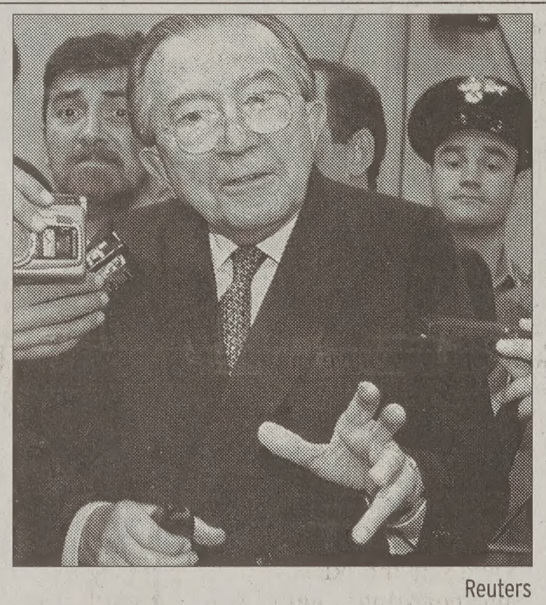
Patches of oil had entered a sensitive 21 mile stretch between the rich shellfishing area of cape Finisterre and Malpica. But the bulk of the oil — some 85,000 tons — remained aboard the Bahamian-registered Prestige, about 80 miles off Spain's Atlantic coast.

Oil-covered bird
A victim of spill



Reuters

A man watches the sea with his binoculars at an oil-covered beach near Muxia in northern Spain after fuel oil from the stricken Bahamas registered tanker Prestige washed onto the shore Sunday.



Reuters

Giulio Andreotti talks with journalists after making a final plea during his trial on allegations of links with the Mafia in the Sicilian capital of Palermo, Oct. 12, 1999. An Italian court sentenced former Andreotti to 24 years in prison on charges of complicity in the 1979 murder of a muckracking journalist.

Gunmen kills 5 in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Gunmen opened fire outside a busy street market in a rare daylight attack in Jamaica's capital, killing five people and injuring three.

Police said vendors and shoppers ran screaming for cover when an unknown number of armed people began shooting late Saturday afternoon a few blocks from the packed outdoor Coronation market in downtown Kingston.

Four men were killed in gunfire that continued for several minutes, and another victim died of wounds at a hospital. Three others, were treated for gunshot wounds.

"I was doing my business when all this shooting started and people started running," shop owner Mark Azzan told TVJ television. "In about three minutes, eight people were shot."

Police and military helicopters searched the area for suspects but reported no arrests.

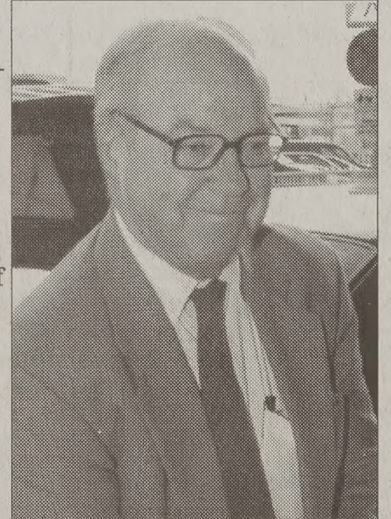
■

Peace up to Hussein

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — The chief U.N. weapons inspector landed in Cyprus Sunday to assemble his team for a return to Baghdad and said the "question of war and peace" awaits an answer from Saddam Hussein.

President Bush has warned that Saddam faces military action if he fails to cooperate fully with the inspectors, who will fly to Iraq today.

Saddam faces a three-week deadline to reveal weapons of mass destruction or provide convincing evidence he no longer has any.



Hans Blix
Chief U.N. inspector

United reduces jobs, flight

Associated Press

CHICAGO — United Airlines will cut 9,000 jobs and reduce its flight schedule by another 6 percent as part of an effort to return to profitability, the carrier's parent company announced Sunday.

UAL Corp. faces a Dec. 2 deadline to avoid a bankruptcy filing and hopes to receive a $1.8 billion federal loan guarantee by then.

The carrier has been talking with the Air Transportation Stabilization Board over the last week about its application and what it needs to do to qualify for the loan guarantee.

United spokesman Jeff Green said the airline plans to drop 83,000 employees to 74,000 by 2004.

The additional 6 percent reduction would decrease the of the nation's No. 2 carrier percent overall from pre-S levels.

The airline did not s what kinds of jobs would l or when the cuts would effect. United said it also pl retire an additional 49 ai defer all scheduled aircraft eries through 2005 and low ital spending.

Savings also will come an agreement among U employees to contribute $ lion in labor cutbacks, a sharing agreement with U ways and Lufthansa.

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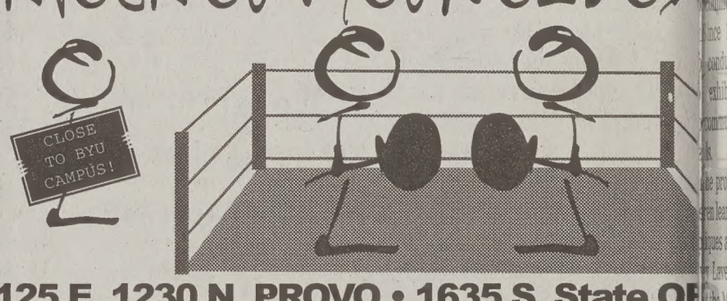
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xperts share research on the aging brain

ntal and physical ercise can reduce et of brain disease

JULIE CUNNINGHAM

ain experts discussed the research on the effects of and diseases such as imer's on the brain and information on ways people ep their brain healthy at a forum Saturday.

arly 1,000 people attended ng Sharp" in Salt Lake City, was the last of six cities in ountry chosen to host the his year. The forum was co- ored by AARP Utah, formal- wn as the American Asso- ion of Retired Persons, and ana Alliance for Brain Ini- s.

e of the issues discussed at m was the natural brain oration that occurs in most as they age.

re are two normal brain s that can take place, said y McKhann from Johns s University.

first is people do not learn information as quickly or as easily as they did when they were younger, he said. Once people have mastered the new information, however, they can remember it just as easily as a person who is younger.

Secondly, it becomes harder for a person getting older to work in two or more different areas at the same time, such as switching between daily tasks, McKhann said.

> "The most important thing is to try to keep mentally active."
>
> **Dr. J. Richard Baringer**
> University of Utah Medical School

These deteriorations are completely normal and happen to most, but not all, people, he said.

Another topic discussed at the forum was Alzheimer's disease. General and normal memory loss may be an inevitable part of aging, but Alzheimer's disease is not, said Dr. JoAnn Tschanz from Utah State University.

People most at risk for developing Alzheimer's disease are those above age 65, she said. This risk then doubles for people every five years after 65.

"This is not to say that everyone will develop Alzheimer's disease if they live long enough," Tschanz said. "We've seen people who are in their late 90s, and they seem sharp as a tack and don't seem to have developed the symptoms of the disease."

One major misconception about Alzheimer's disease is that many years of education or a college degree will prevent its development. However, this is not true, Tschanz said.

"We have not identified anything specific that will absolutely prevent the disease," she said.

"Individuals with higher educational abilities seem to have compensatory strategies that they can rely on so that the early symptoms of the disease are not as evident in their day to day functioning," she said. "But as the disease progresses, their brain is no longer able to compensate, so they do manifest more and more symptoms of the disease."

All experts agreed that a combination of both mental and physical exercise along with a positive self-image is the best way to prevent or postpone most brain diseases and keep the brain healthy.

"The most important thing is to try to keep mentally active," said Dr. J. Richard Baringer from the University of Utah Medical School.

Mentally stimulating activities include almost everything from reading a book or newspaper to attending lectures or participating in discussions with others, he said.

People should also maintain a regular exercise program, eat a proper diet and have good general health, Baringer said.

"So if you've got heart disease, you take the appropriate medications," he said. "If you've got diabetes, you keep the blood sugar under control. Keeping all of the what I call support organs in good shape is vital to the brain."

People do not have to wait until they are over 50 to begin brain deterioration prevention activities, Baringer said.

"It's an ongoing process your whole life," he said. "People should develop active reading habits and exercise programs for their entire life."

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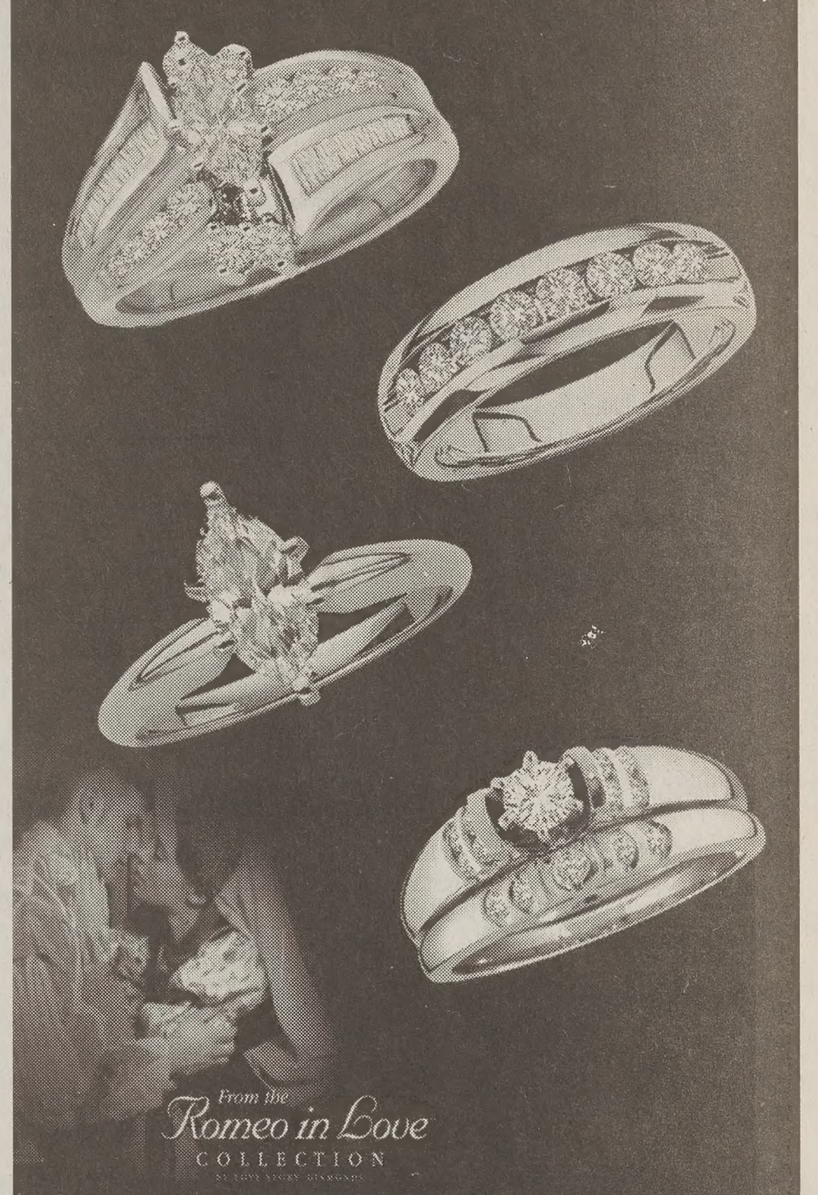

From the Romeo in Love COLLECTION

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BYU volunteers teach children about art

By KISH BEVERLY

J's Museum of Art pro- BYU students an opportu- o teach children in local communities.

nce 1993, BYU students conducted free tours of exhibits to surrounding communities and local Utah s.

e programs we offer help n learn about art, both the ques and the history," said Laverty, education assis- the Museum of Art.

onjunction with the tours, seum also offers free edu- l packets to help teachers e their classes for the n visit.

packets consist of lesson art slides, background ation and follow-up activi- students.

en students have been to the art, when they've e preparation, they are gain a richer understand- d appreciation for what e seeing," said Christine l, public program coordi- r the MOA.

ard said educators have ery receptive to the pro- The success of the tour is due to the MOA's student volunteer program.

BYU students and members of the community volunteer and are trained to provide guided tours of the museum.

Students attend a class every Thursday evening in the MOA where they receive instruction in art history, technique and theory.

Glenn Miller, a BYU graduate and nine-year volunteer, said he wants to help others develop an interest and appreciation for art.

"We try to acquaint children with the artwork and teach them something about what they're seeing," Miller said.

Anastasia Rees, exhibit curator, said elementary school children make up nearly 40 percent of the museum's visitors, and the docents have to be able to work well with all age groups and art-education levels.

"We have to be able to provide various programs for every group that comes in," Rees said.

In addition to schools, the museum also offers guided tours to members of the community, as well as religious groups and clubs.

DEBATE

Winter enthusiasts debate between snow sports

Continued from Page 1

While it is a shame that children think snowboarding is cooler, skiing is making a comeback, Floyd said.

"It seems like the ski industry is trying harder to make themselves look cool, to try and capture the same people who would want to go to snowboarding," said Tyler Nelsen, 25, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in civil engineering.

Skiers should keep at it, but snowboarders are missing out, Floyd said.

"Open your mind," he said. "Strap a pair on and try something worthwhile."

"Cooler" sports, including surfing, wakeboarding and skateboarding have more in common with snowboarding than skiing, which is why they are popular, Travis Foster said.

"You walk into Copeland Sports, snowboarding is on the main floor," he said. "You have to go and find the skis."

Snowboarding has also gained respect as an Olympic sport, Travis Foster said.

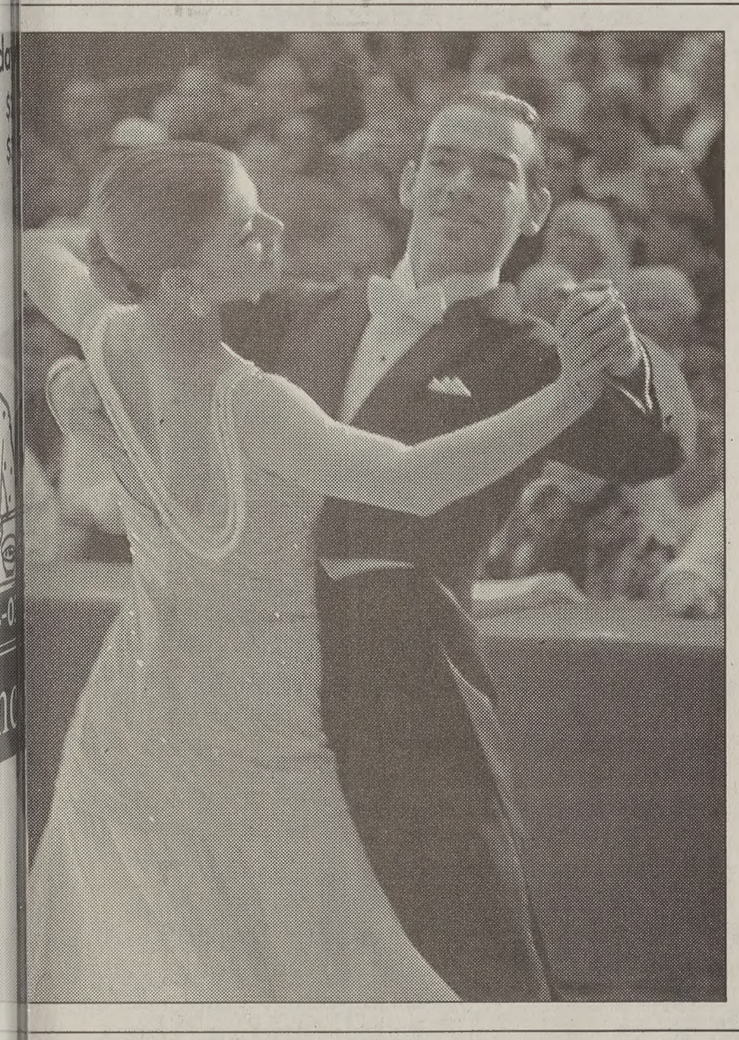
While there may be some animosity between skiers and snowboarders, it is better to participate in a perceived inferior sport, rather than nothing at all, according to both skiers and snowboarders.

"A lot of people will try to argue with you and say that one's better than the other, and they have no idea how to do one or the other," Weight said.

He feels sorry for people who have not tried either sport.

"They should at the very least ride a sled sometime," Weight said. "But if you hate snow so much that you never want to go out, you miss out on a lot."

Whichever winter sport people pick, they should "just get out there and enjoy the greatest snow on earth," Norton said.

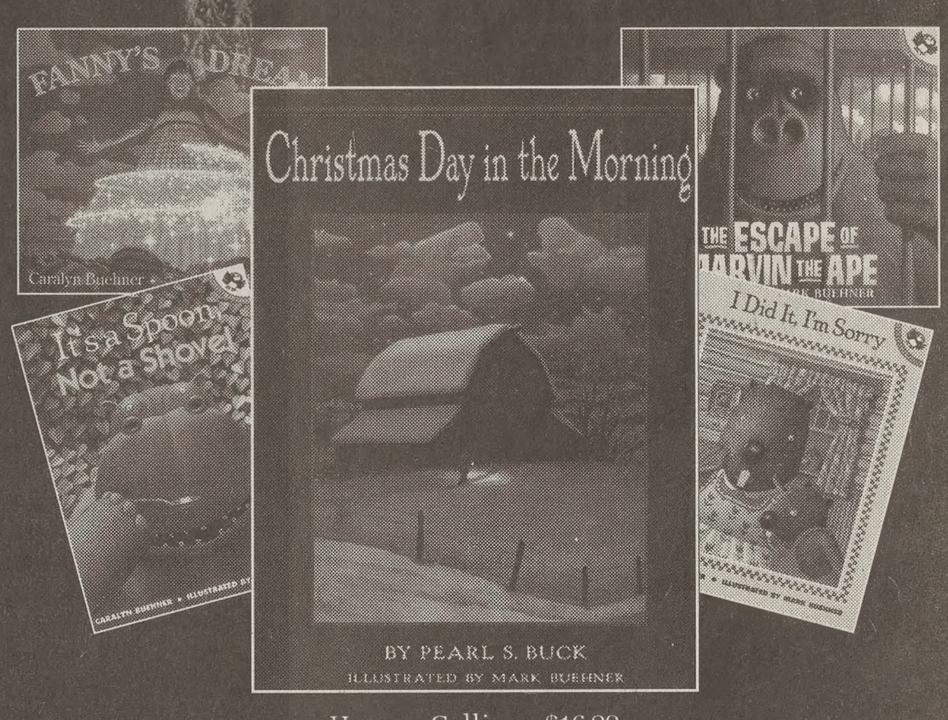


Strictly ballroom

Hillary Smoot and Jeremy Gatlin placed second in the Novice Standard Saturday during the Dancesport competitions.

Photo by Amber Clawson

CARALYN & MARK BUEHNER
NOVEMBER 19TH, 5:00-6:30 P.M.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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 5:00-6:30 P. M., GENERAL BOOK DEPT.

Caralyn and Mark Buehner, Children's Book author and illustrator, will be signing their delightful picture books at the BYU Bookstore from 5:00-6:30 p.m. on Christmas Preview Night, Tuesday, November 19th.

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CAMPUS Guide

TODAY

National Geography Awareness Week starts today. The Geography Department will set up booths in the WSC to promote geography awareness.

Blue and White Week starts today. Thursday through Friday at noon shows will be in the Terrace promoting Blue and White Week.

TUESDAY

'Ladyhouse Blues' by Kevin O'Morrison and directed by Laurie Harrop-Purser opened the BYU Margetts Theatre Season Nov. 6 and plays Tuesday through Saturday until Nov. 23. Tickets at $12 for the general public and $9 with a student or faculty ID are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322 or at www.byu.edu/hfac.

Richard Bushman will address students at the **Devotional** at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

BYU School of Music faculty member Lawrence Green will present a **guitar recital** at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The **BYU Symphonic Band** under the direction of Don Peterson will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Women's Basketball vs. Westminster College at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

BYUSA Clubs Night Come see BYUSA clubs at the WSC from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

A **Thanksgiving lecture** will be given by History Professor Neil York at 7 p.m. in the Maeser Auditorium (Room 321). Those attending will be asked to give a non-perishable food item.

WEDNESDAY

'The Crucible' will be performed Nov. 15-23 and Dec. 2-7 in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets at $12 for the general public and $9 with a student or faculty ID are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322 or at www.byu.edu/hfac.

International Forum series featuring Randall L. Jones will be at noon in 238 HRCB. He will give a forum titled "The Sorbian Language: A mother tongue with no fatherland." Admission is free.

Students from the BYU School of Music will present an evening of **string chamber music** at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

BYU's Synthesis jazz ensemble will perform under the direction of Ray Smith at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets at $9 for the general public and $3 off with BYU or student ID are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322 or at www.byu.edu/hfac.

The **BYU Philharmonic Orchestra** will perform under the direction of Kory Katseanes at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets at $9 for the general public and $3 off with BYU or student ID are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322 or at www.byu.edu/hfac.

THURSDAY

Women's Volleyball MWC Championships will be today through Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo.

Mary Jane Woodger will give a lecture entitled "Searching for a Female Role Model in the Doctrine and Covenants" at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC. Admission is free.

FRIDAY

Enjoy a **classic silent film with live organ accompaniment** by BYU faculty member Mike Ohman at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets at $9 for the general public and $3 off with BYU or student ID are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322 or at www.byu.edu/hfac. All proceeds will support BYU's organ maintenance program.

The **Panoramic Steel and Percussion Ensemble** will perform an evening of percussion music at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets at $9 for the general public and $3 off with BYU or student ID are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322 or at www.byu.edu/hfac.

Men's Basketball at Paradise Jam today until Monday at St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Ballet Showcase today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 166 Richards Building. Tickets are $5 and available at the door.

Women's Basketball vs. Texas at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The game will be broadcast on BYU-TV.

BYU Jazz Ensemble Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

SATURDAY

Football vs. Utah in Salt Lake at 1 p.m. The game will be broadcast on ESPN.

Send calendar submissions to ruth@newsroom.byu.edu. Include event name, date, time, and location and admission fee. Please also include contact information. Event submissions subject to editing space availability.

BYU hosts, places in computer conte

Competition included 69 teams from eight states and Canada

By TIFFANY SMITH

Minds and machines were tested when the state's best student computer whizzes gathered on campus for the regional semi-finals of an international computer programming competition.

The contest was hosted by BYU on Saturday, Nov. 16.

BYU student teams swept the first four places in their sub-region and narrowly missed winning the semi-final, placing second after the University of Alberta in a region that included participants from Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, eastern Nevada, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, and parts of Canada.

Overall, BYU's teams placed second, third, ninth and 13th out of the field of 69.

Called "a battle of logic, strategy and mental endurance" by the IBM fact sheet, each team was given a set of eight problems to solve within five hours. Teams submitted their problems over the Internet and were given a score of "correct" or "incorrect" by a judge working from a remote location in Grand Junction, Colo.

The system ended up working against one team of BYU students.

If Adam Helps, Van Phillips and Tom Finnigan could have submitted their last problem two minutes earlier, regional victory would have been theirs. An extra space on the end of some lines of program code took valuable time to find and correct, causing the team to miss the deadline for final submission.

"Rip your heart out and throw it against the wall," said Helps, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in computer science, describing his disappointment.

His teammates were also frustrated. "It's always disappointing when you're almost there and you miss it," said Phillips, 24, also a senior from Provo majoring in computer science. "We've never hit it right on the wire like that before."

The team didn't stay down for long, though. They almost immediately started planning their strategy for next year's competition.

Nineteen teams competed at the BYU site against each other and 50 more teams being hosted simultaneously at four other sites across the Rocky Mountain area: the University of Lethbridge, Montana State University, the University of Colorado and the University of Arizona.

Sponsored by IBM and the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), the competition, called the 2002 Rocky Mountain Programming Contest, is a chance for programmers to test their speed and their skills against each other, and eventually compete for scholarship money, medals and the title of World Champion at the 27th annual ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest.

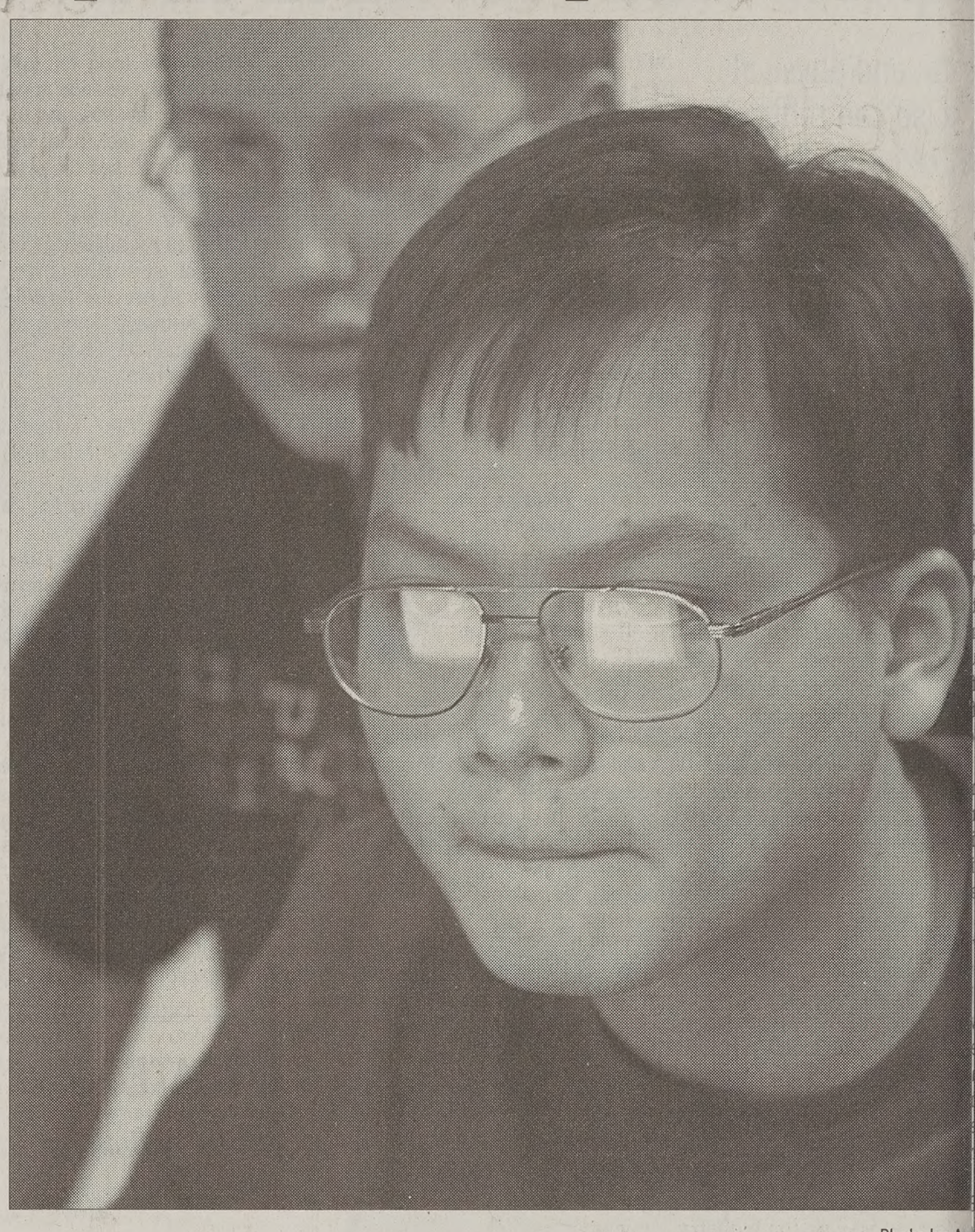

Photo by Av

Nighin Ha Tran, front, a computer science major from Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, and Kevin Hoffman wor
solving computer programming problems with their team of BYU students during a contest at BYU on Sa

Competitors could bring in textbooks, computer printouts and almost anything else they wanted to help them in their race against the clock, but electronic devices as simple as calculators were banned from the competitive area.

BYU's four teams, "Synergy," "the Spinning Shoe," "Enigmatic Fork" and "142 TAs on the Rage," all coached by Cory Barker, qualified for regionals at a school-wide competition in October.

Nighin Ha Tran, a computer science major from Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, and a team member of "Synergy" said his team has been practicing individually every day for a month in preparation for the event. "We try to meet one to two times a week," said Tran, whose team won first place at BYU's competition and third overall in the semi-finals. "We go on the Internet and look at last year's old problems, and try to solve them as fast as possible."

However, Martin Woolstenhulme, 23, from Lancaste
majoring in computer e
ing, who is a TA for the C
Science 142 class said a
practice is certainly help
best preparation for the
tion is having solid progr
experience.

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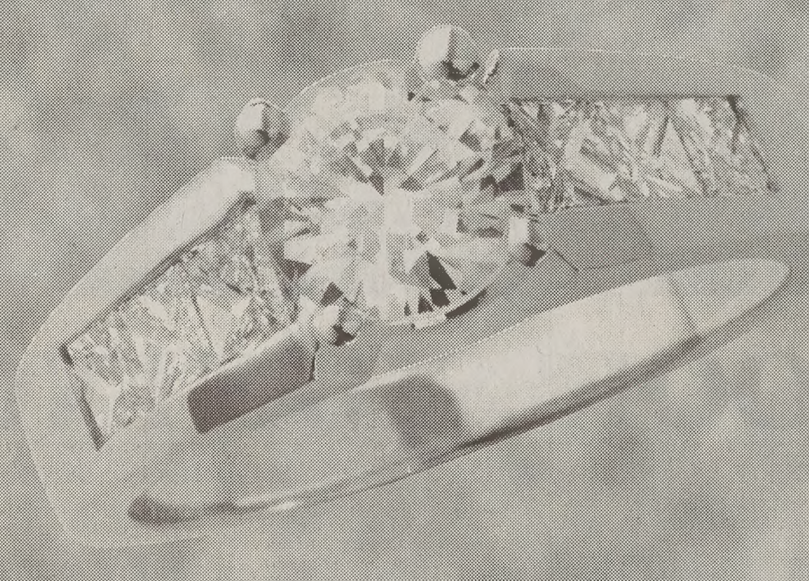

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FORUM | Tuesday, November 19, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Richard L. Bushman

Gouverneur Morris Professor of History, Emeritus, Columbia University

"The Character of Joseph Smith"

Richard Lyman Bushman grew up in Portland, Oregon. He earned his undergraduate degree from Harvard College and PhD in history of American civilization from Harvard University. He taught at BYU, Boston University, and the University of Delaware before joining the faculty at Columbia University, where he taught from 1989 to 2001.

Bushman's first book *From Puritan to Yankee: Character and the Social Order in Connecticut, 1690-1765* won the Bancroft Prize for being one of the best books on American history published in 1967. He has also written on Joseph Smith, early American political culture, and gentility. He is the author of *Joseph Smith and the Beginnings of Mormonism*, a book covering the Prophet's early years up to the organization of the Church. His most recent book *The Refinement of America: Persons, Houses, and Cities* tells about the coming of gentility to North America and its spread from the gentry to a broad middle class.

He is currently advisory committee chair for the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Latter-day Saint History at BYU and is working on a biography of Joseph Smith.

Professor Bushman and his wife, Claudia, have six children and 16 grandchildren. He serves as Patriarch in the New York, New York Stake in Manhattan.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Web sites give local shoppers good deals

Locals sell high-end online for low price

BYU students bring designer labels to Provo via the Internet

By HILARY CONNELLY

Seven Jeans, Dolce and Gabbana and Moschino are a few labels fashion gurus might drool over. Brigham Young University student entrepreneur Steve Price brings style, class and labels such as these to students at an affordable price with the launch of his new clothing Web site, boonababe.com.

After arriving home from his mission with threadbare clothes and only $50 to his name, Price discovered a unique niche of high-end discount clothes and dashed in.

"I had nothing but $50 to shop with when I got home. I took it to a thrift store and came out with better wardrobe than I had ever owned," said Price, 28, a senior in San Jose, Calif., majoring in business. "When sitting in a tech class the following year, I got the idea to sell designer clothes over the Internet."

Starting out with the popular eBay trading company, Price worked his way up the industry, eventually selling new clothes from high-end department stores such as Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue to bidders around world.

"A year ago I quit my job and decided to sell clothes full-time. My wife and I thought of the idea to open our own Web site to sell the clothing on," Price said.

When thinking of a name for the company, the pair went through many options they found boring until they decided to name the company after their daughter Hazel, whose nickname is Boona.

"We finally decided on Boonababe because it's catchy and original and hey — everyone is considered a babe," Price said. "When Hazel is older, we'll be able to tell her about our business venture and the fun experience it has been."

So far business has been booming for Price. With sales doubling in the last year, the pair expands their fashion venture rapidly forwarding in many ways.

"The buying trips are really fresh," said Becca Price. "It's great to get positive customers' reactions and see how happy they are with their bargains."

Boonababe is designed to sell desired labels that are hard to find, Price said. Buyers from Germany and Asia especially love American jeans that they can buy over the Internet. But most of all, he understands the tight funds of students, he said.

Price thinks BYU students will benefit from the company because it provides high quality clothes at a low price.

"I'm just a normal guy. I don't have a phenomenal GPA and I'm not a prodigy. I was just presented with an opportunity and decided to take a chance."

Becca Price said when she met her husband, she thought his idea was a little weird.

"I mean it's funky to have a job where you buy clothes from Deseret Industries and sell them," she said. "But I didn't know what a big deal it really was."

Now Becca and her husband, who describe themselves as "not really even fashionable," are having the time of their lives living and breathing clothes.

"It's everywhere. There isn't a moment I'm not surrounded by clothes — my house has been taken over, but we're really enjoying it."

With their Web site recently carrying coveted items such as Giorgio Armani and Ralph Lauren, Boonababe.com is bringing affordable fashion to Provo.

In an upcoming fashion show that will be in the Wilkinson Student Center on Dec. 4, Boonababe will present 35 models wearing the latest Web site fashions.

"We think the fashion show will bring a more tangible aspect to Boonababe.com and will give students the opportunity to see firsthand the up-to-date fashions the site carries," said Liz Ord, fashion show coordinator.

"I think students will be really surprised to see the great labels it offers at such low prices," Ord said.

Business students launch site

Provodeals.com brings customers for businesses

By TANNER CORBRIDGE

For starving students looking for alternatives to government food stamps, a new Web site run by BYU students might just be the answer.

Provodeals.com, created by several students from the Marriott School of Management, aims to connect more students in the Provo area with all the right deals offered by local business vendors — for free.

The site, officially launched last Saturday, provides penny-pinchers with a database of deals ranging from cheap oil changes to bargain burgers — not to mention cost-effective tanning.

While some coupon books rely on consumers purchasing discount books or cards at a set rate, the creators of Provodeals.com are taking a reverse approach, requiring businesses to foot the bill.

The revenue model is set up so that interested businesses receive a free grace period on the Web site until it is determined how many hits the page is receiving.

The company is then charged by how many hits the business' site receives.

Blaine Evanson, 23, a senior from Sandy, majoring in information systems and the site's originator, said the idea has been an easy sell to local businesses.

"We just say, 'Hey, we'll give you a free month,' and they've been excited about it," Evanson said.

Evanson said one of the primary selling points of the site for students is that the deals and promotions on the site continually change with weekly updates.

"We are thoroughly convinced students will use this service," Evanson said. "Our marketing research has shown that students would much rather look online for deals than pay for a coupon with deals on it that they have to carry around with them."

> "Our marketing research has shown that students would much rather look online for deals than pay for a coupon with deals on it that they have to carry around with them."
>
> **Blaine Evanson**
> provodeals.com

The site explains whether redeeming the discount requires a printed coupon or just a verbal acknowledgement of the discount posted on the Web.

Evanson said his company has currently contracted deals with about 50 businesses and expects that number to continue growing as word gets out about the site.

The company hopes the recent emergence of the Provodeals.com Hummer on the streets of Provo will help the word to spread, Evanson said.

He plans to drive the Hummer around town during the next week to help market the site's launch.

The company also provided giveaways at the football game on Saturday and helped sponsor a 5K run.

"It's going to be a great service for students," Evanson said. "I'm really excited about it."

Logan Sheffield, 24, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in finance and the company's marketing director, said he hopes students hop on the deals offered by the site.

"I hope (students) get on the Web site, find a deal and go use it for free," Sheffield said.

Sheffield said he hopes the fact BYU students are designing, programming and marketing the site will help to garner support from fellow students.

Eminem takes MTV Europe

rapper snags awards

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Eminem was the big winner at the MTV Europe Music Awards, bring trophies for best album, best male singer and best hip-hop artist.

Kylie Minogue, Linkin Park and the Red Hot Chili Peppers each won two prizes Thursday night. MTV Europe said the fourth annual show was broadcast to a billion people around the world.

Some 13,000 fans gathered in Barcelona's Palau Sant Jordi arena to see live performances by Eminem, Pink, Christina Aguilera, Robbie Williams and other musicians.

The ceremony offered few surprises because Eminem was the clear pre-show favorite. He performed a selection of his most popular songs to a screaming crowd, but left out the expletives.

Visibly moved, the rapper thanked the audience and fans for their support, saying: "Thanks a lot. I couldn't do it without you guys."

American singer Pink won in the best song category for "Get the Party Started."

Australia's Minogue won best pop and best dance.

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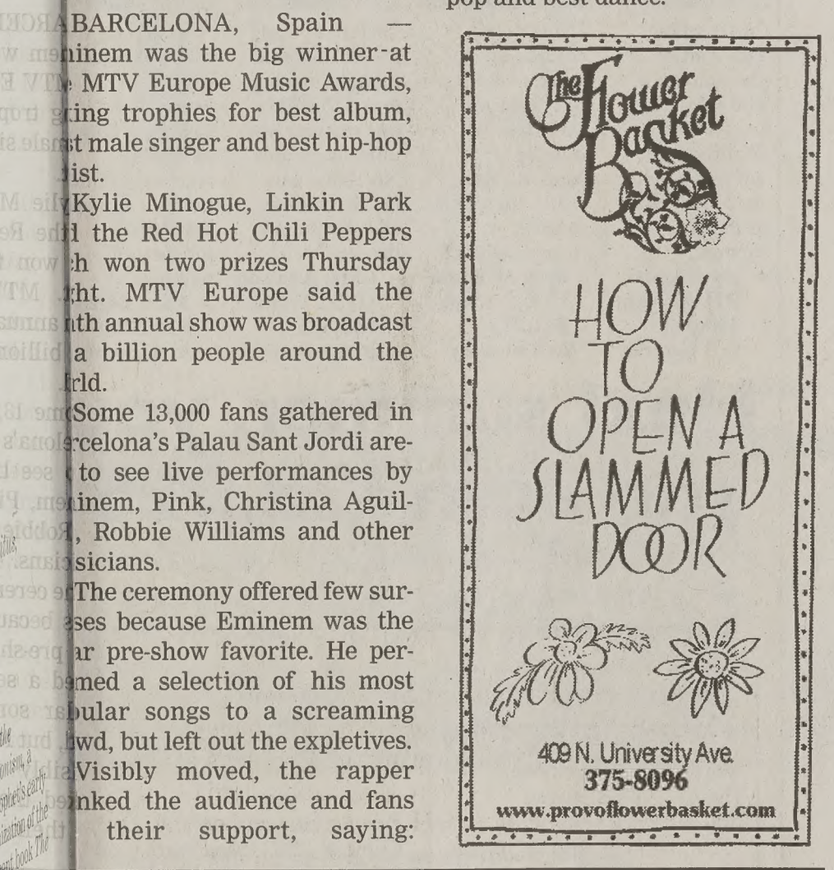

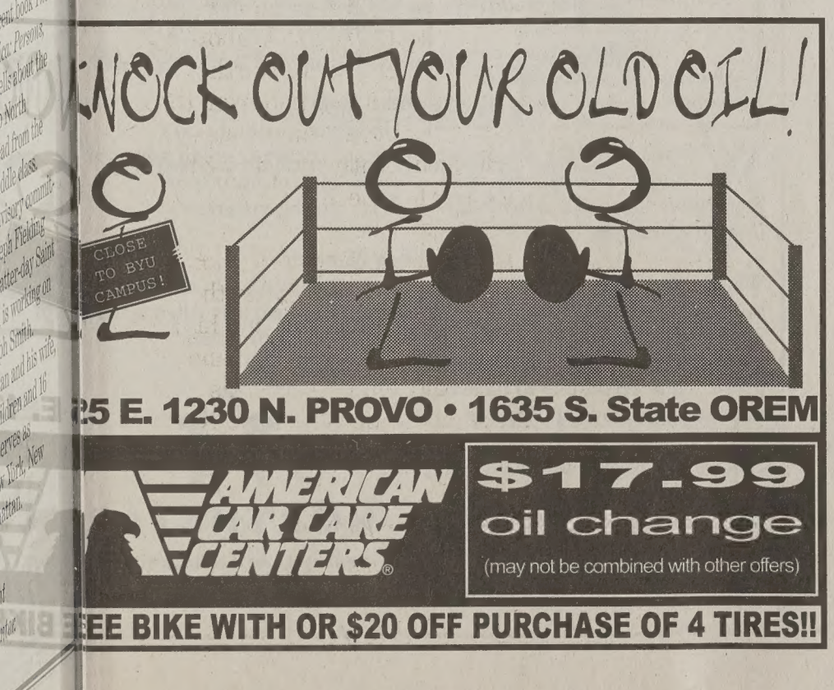
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UNM "D" suffocates Cougs

By RYAN HOPE

New Mexico's confusing defense caused BYU's offense to struggle for a season-low 188 total offensive yards.

FOOTBALL

The Cougar offense was not able to get into the end zone the entire game, as BYU fell to New Mexico 20-16, Saturday night.

"We just couldn't get anything going offensively," head coach Gary Crowton said.

The Cougars fall to 5-6 on the season with one game remaining in the season.

BYU's defense was responsible for 13 of the Cougars' 16 points, forcing New Mexico to turn the ball over three times and punt eight times.

"Defensively we made some good stops and we did some good things," Crowton said. "Also, our special teams played pretty well."

Sophomore kicker Matt Payne connected on three field goals for the Cougars, and also had a 28-yard run on a fake punt in the second quarter.

The only other scoring for the Cougars came on an 80-yard interception return for a touchdown by sophomore safety Jon Burbidge early in the first quarter.

"I stayed in my zone and he didn't see me," Burbidge said. "Pressure on the quarterback also helped."

The BYU defense forced New Mexico to punt eight times, intercepted the Lobos twice, recovered a fumble and sacked Lobo junior quarterback Casey Kelly once.

BYU junior linebacker Mike Tanner recovered a New Mexico fumble on the Lobos' 24-yard line. The turnover led to a 32-yard Payne field goal to increase the Cougars' lead to 10-0.

New Mexico countered with two touchdowns, a one-yard run by freshman running back Dontrell Moore and an eight-yard reception by junior receiver Dwight Counter, to take a 14-10 lead.

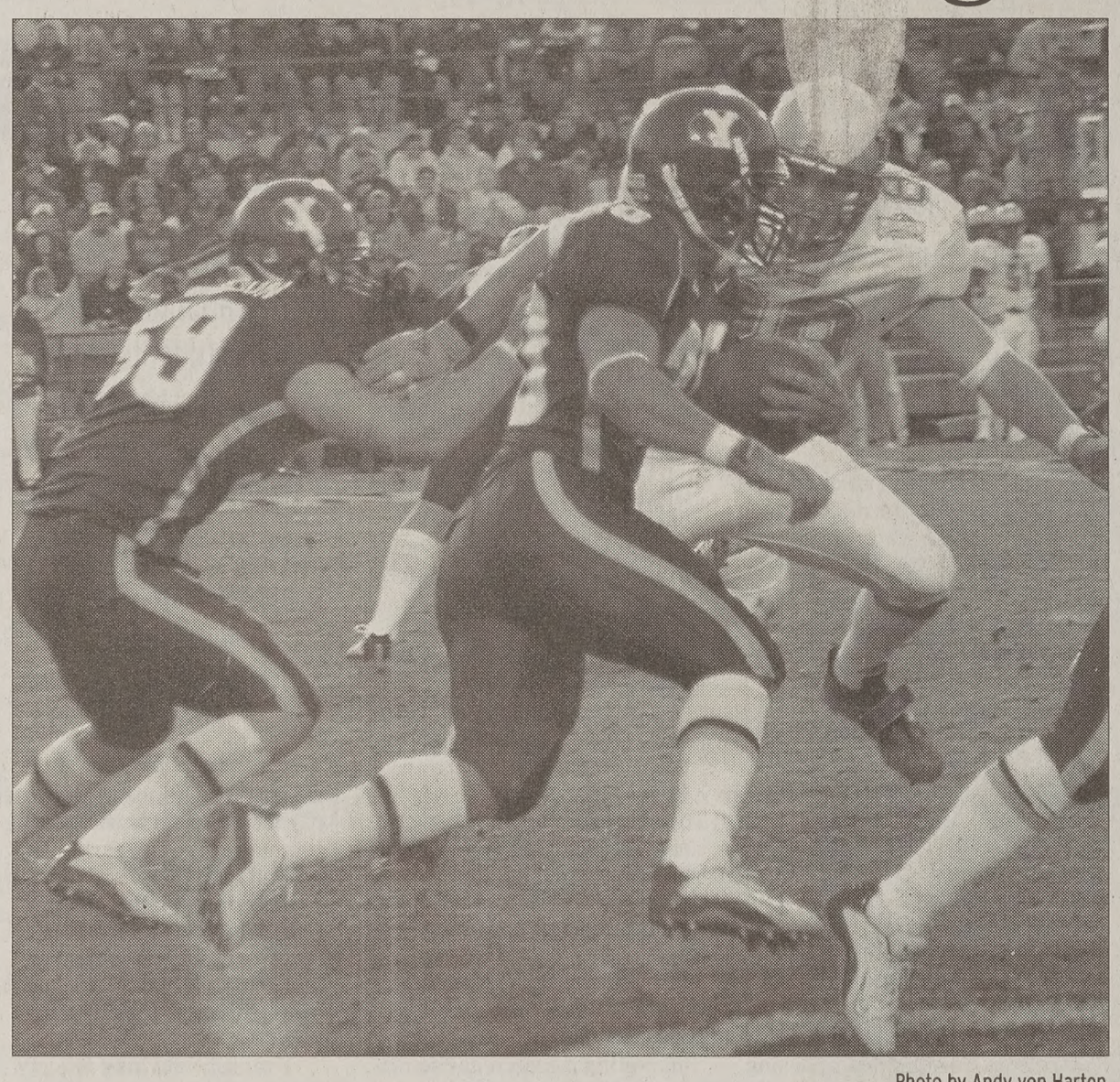

Photo by Andy von Harten

Receiver Reno Mahe tucks the ball as he prepares to be hit during Saturday's game against New Mexico. The Cougars need a win against Utah to become bowl eligible.

Payne's fake punt extended a BYU drive, which ended with a 52-yard field goal by Payne.

On consecutive plays in the second quarter, BYU freshman quarterback Matt Berry was hit in the back of the head and in the ribs, causing him to miss the Cougars' first two offensive series of the second half.

The hits caused Berry to become nauseous and vomit during half time.

Sophomore Todd Mortensen started the second half at quarterback but struggled, connecting on just two of six pass attempts for 13 yards.

"At times we were confused," Berry said. "We were just out-of-sync."

Junior cornerback Chad Barney intercepted Kelly in the third quarter, which led to BYU's final field goal.

New Mexico took the lead for good in the fourth quarter, when Moore scored his second touchdown on a two-yard run.

"New Mexico did a great job," Crowton said. "Defensively they had a great strategy."

New Mexico can still win the conference title with two games remaining on their schedule.

BYU must win at Utah on Saturday to become bowl eligible.

"The Utah game is going to be a big game in a lot of ways," Crowton said.

AP POLL

	Record	Pts	P
1. Miami (74)	9-0	1,850	
2. Ohio St.	12-0	1,766	
3. Washington St.	9-1	1,628	
4. Oklahoma	9-1	1,622	
5. Iowa	11-1	1,617	
6. Georgia	10-1	1,472	
7. Southern Cal.	8-2	1,341	
8. Notre Dame	9-1	1,284	
9. Alabama	9-2	1,264	
10. Kansas St.	9-2	1,171	
11. Texas	9-2	1,124	
12. Michigan	9-2	1,060	
13. Virginia Tech.	8-2	847	
14. Florida St.	8-3	796	
15. Penn. St.	8-3	755	
16. Colorado	8-3	754	
17. Pittsburgh	8-2	638	
18. Maryland	9-2	637	
19. Florida	8-3	572	
20. Colorado St.	9-2	511	
21. LSU	7-3	344	
22. TCU	8-1	246	
23. Boise St.	10-1	212	
24. Texas Tech.	8-4	145	
25. UCLA	7-3	121	

MWC Scoreboard

Utah	23	UNM	2
Wyoming	18	BYU	1
Air Force	49	CSU	4
UNLV	32	SDSU	2

BYU women win NCAA regional

By AMYANN RUPP

The women's cross country team earned the chance to defend their national title.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Cougars won first place at the NCAA Mountain Regional meet in Albuquerque, N.M., and scored an automatic bid to the NCAA National Championships Nov. 25.

Finishing for the Cougars was junior All-American Michaela Mannova in 20 minutes, 31 seconds; Kassi Andersen in 20.33; Katie Martin in 20.52, Jamie Lynn Cottle in 21.16, Breanne Sandberg with 21.22, Nan Evans Kennard in 21.31, and Jessie Kindschi in 21.32.

Overall, the Cougars scored 29 points with runners in first, third, seventh, eighth, 10th, 12th and 13th places. BYU was followed by No. 3 University of Colorado with 66 points, No. 9 Northern Arizona University with 90 points and No. 28 Colorado State University with 99 points.

"We had a great team race," coach Patrick Shane said. "We tried to run with teammates providing our best team effort of the year."

Traditionally throughout the season, redshirt freshman Kassi Andersen has been BYU's top finisher, but in Saturday's race All-American Michaela Mannova challenged Andersen.

"I thought she would pass me," Mannova said. "I kind of was waiting for it. But maybe she just wasn't having the best day. It really is all about who wants it more and is strongest at the end."

Mannova and Andersen typically run together in practice and races, strengthening and encouraging each other to the finish. However, Mannova's first place finish was no surprise to Cougar fans who expect the All-American to repeat last years fifth place finish at Nationals.

In the race Mannova placed first, barely out leaning NAU's Ida Nillson who came in second, followed by Andersen closing hard for third place.

Andersen said she didn't know if anything was any different today, but said they both ran hard finishing only two seconds apart at the end.

"It felt great to race on a good course with good competition," Andersen said. "I just got out there and followed the leader, Michaela."

Mannova's only reasoning for her first place finish was that she hadn't been participating in her regular physical activities.

"I haven't been doing any crazy stuff lately," Mannova said. "I have really rested from the swimming, biking and hiking that I usually do. Coach wanted me to rest and I think it really made a difference for me."

Because of the rest, Mannova said she felt great about her race.

"I love racing when you don't struggle," Mannova said. "It wasn't hard at all."

The girls were prepared for this race, Andersen said.

"This is one of the two races that we have been working for all season," Andersen said. "I was excited to run and now even more excited to know that we can run with whoever is there at Nationals."

Shane's strategy for the race was to have teammates of like ability run together.

"We let them race individually but push each other," Shane said. "You can see that worked by our finish."

The team has a nine-day break and then competes for the last time in the National Championships in Terra Haute, Ind.

"We are still improving, getting better each week," Shane said.

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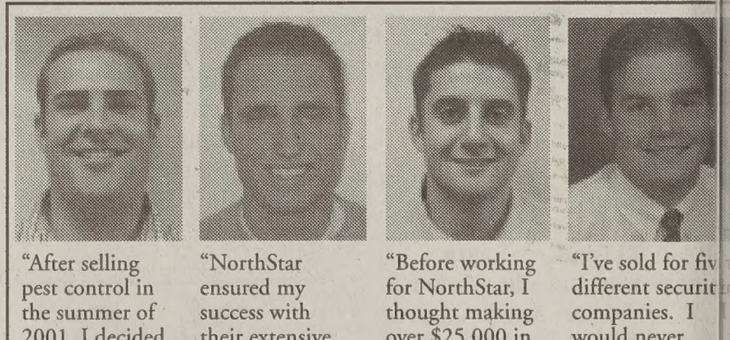

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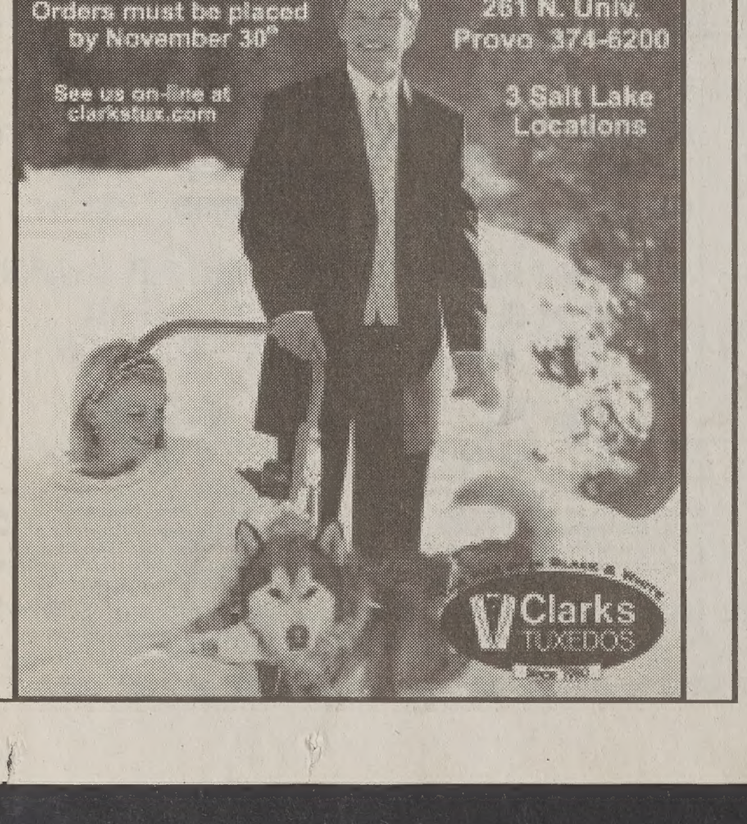
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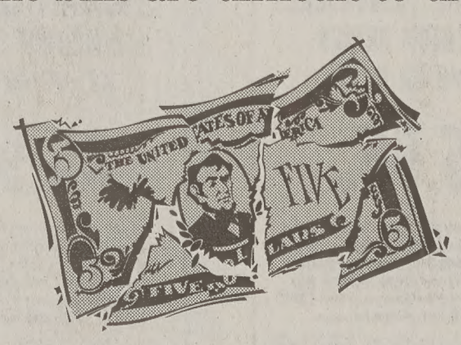

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r Karina Puikko- sets the ball for kill against San Diego State. The ougars defeated ming but lost to ado State to fin- -7 in conference y. BYU is seeded n for the confer- e tournament to played later this week.

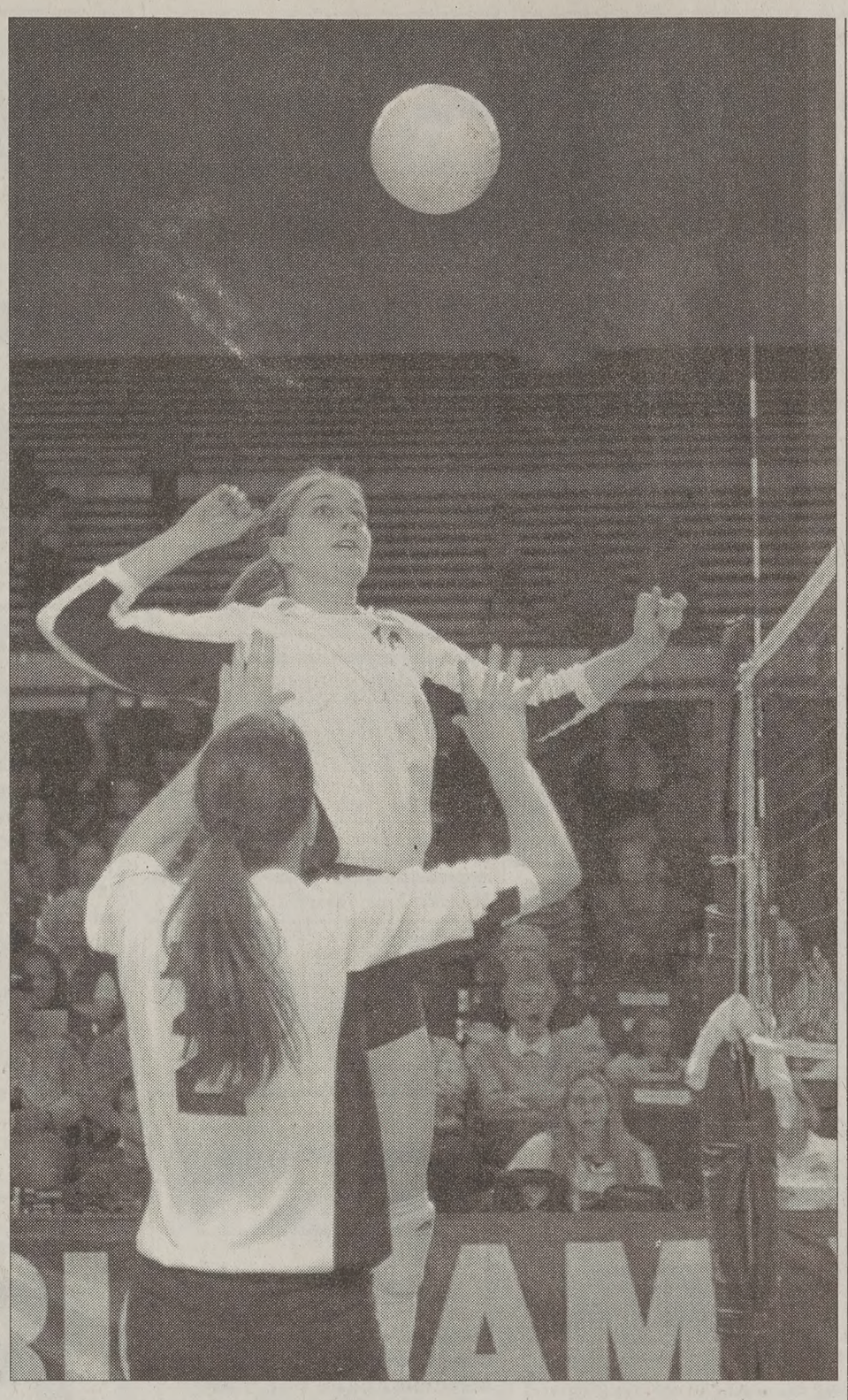

Photo by Cornelia Bjoernson

ougars split final matches

MATT MONTAGUE

h the upcoming Mountain conference tournament the rs earned a No. 4 seed.

EYBALL BYU split its home stand t Wyoming and Colorado over the weekend and d its No. 4 spot in the tour- t.

inst Wyoming both teams ed early as they combined tal of 17 errors.

pite the many errors, the rs overcome and rolled to a victory in the first game.

offense and defense came n the second game as BYU match-high .387 attack per- e in the game while hold- oming to a match-low -067- percentage.

In between games two and three, over 50 former BYU players honored former volleyball coach and current director of women's athletics Elaine Michaelis. Michaelis retired from coaching in May 2002 after 40 years guiding the Cougar program.

After Michaelis was honored, the Cowgirls rallied back to capture games three and four with the score of 28-30 in both games.

The Cougars regained the momentum and jumped out to an 11-7 lead before they went on to win the game 15-12 and the match.

"That's a good Wyoming team that we faced tonight," BYU head coach Karen Lamb said.

Senior outside hitter Allison Larson led BYU. Larson was phenomenal as she finished the night with a career-high 20 kills while hitting .400.

Freshman outside hitter Kimberly Wilson and sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Metcalf also set career-highs in kills with 18 and 17 kills.

"I thought Allison had a really nice match tonight," Lamb said. "They couldn't seem to stop her. Kim and Lindsey also had some really big swings."

The five game match from Friday night came back to haunt the Cougars Saturday night against the league-leading Rams of Colorado State.

The Rams came out strong and went on to sweep the Cougars in three games 30-26, 30-28, 30-19.

BYU now prepares for the MWC tournament in Fort Collins, Colo., that begins on Thursday.

Y men finish third

By ROBERT JAMES

The BYU men's cross country team placed third in the 10k Mountain Regional Meet at the University of New Mexico Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY

Northern Arizona and Colorado placed first and second respectively, claiming the region's two automatic bids to the NCAA National Meet Nov. 25.

The Cougars received one of the 13 at-large bids awarded by the NCAA.

Sophomore Kip Kangogo, the Cougars' top runner and previously unbeaten through six races, was hampered by a hamstring injury and finished 28th.

"Kip started off strong, but halfway through the race his leg started bothering him again," head coach Ed Eyestone said. "So he had to let off."

With Nationals less than two weeks away, Kangogo chose to ease back and run with the team instead of further straining his injury.

"It would have been easy for him to throw in the towel, but he gutted it out," Eyestone said. "He really showed the team aspect of cross country."

Senior Lewis Jones picked up the slack for the Cougars and was the team's first finisher, placing 12th overall.

"I got a little nervous when I saw Kip lagging," Jones said. "I knew we had to pick up the slack. It's a good feeling to know we're a quality team that can pick up the slack for our top guy."

This was the Cougars' first 10k race of the season, but Jones said they were prepared physically because of Eyestone's focus on strength training.

Eyestone said the key to the Cougars' strong performance was all five of the team's top-five finishers were within 14 seconds of each other.

Jones finished in 30:41, sophomore Chad Durham finished 16th in 30:45, senior Matt Adams finished 17th in 30:45, junior Steve Barrus finished 26th in 30:53 and Kangogo finished in 30:55.

Rounding out the race for the Cougars was senior Andy Carman, 35th in 31:16, and sophomore Nathan Robison, 61st in 32:08.

With 99 points, the Cougars were six points behind Colorado and 25 points behind NAU.

The Cougars now prepare for the Nov. 25 NCAA National Meet in Terra Haute, Ind.

With a current No. 10 ranking, the Cougars are poised to improve on last year's No. 12 finish at Nationals.

Jazz pick up win over Raptors

Associated Press

Karl Malone didn't stop shooting despite missing 12 of his first 14 shots.

Malone scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter as the Utah Jazz beat the Toronto Raptors 82-78 Sunday.

Matt Harpring had a team-high 23 points, and John Stockton added 15 for the Jazz, who have won just four of 11 games.

"I've played enough games to know not to get caught up in how many shots you missed," Malone said.

After combining for just 12 points in the first three quarters, Malone and Stockton combined for 18 in the fourth.

"To gut out a win like this means a lot because we need wins really bad right now," Malone said.

Malone grabbed an offensive rebound and hit a short jumper to give Utah a four-point lead with 1:35 remaining. He then made one of two free throws, giving Utah an 81-76 lead with 1:24 left.

After Toronto's Morris Peterson made a layup, Stockton hit one of two free throws with 44 seconds left to give Utah an 82-78 lead.

"When it came down to the fourth quarter we went to John and Karl because they've been there so long, and they came through for us," Harpring said.

The Jazz finished their road trip 2-3.

Alvin Williams scored 20 points, and Antonio Davis had 18 points and eight rebounds for the Raptors, who played without Vince Carter.

"We couldn't score, but that's been a problem for us all season," Williams said. "We also played poor defensively."

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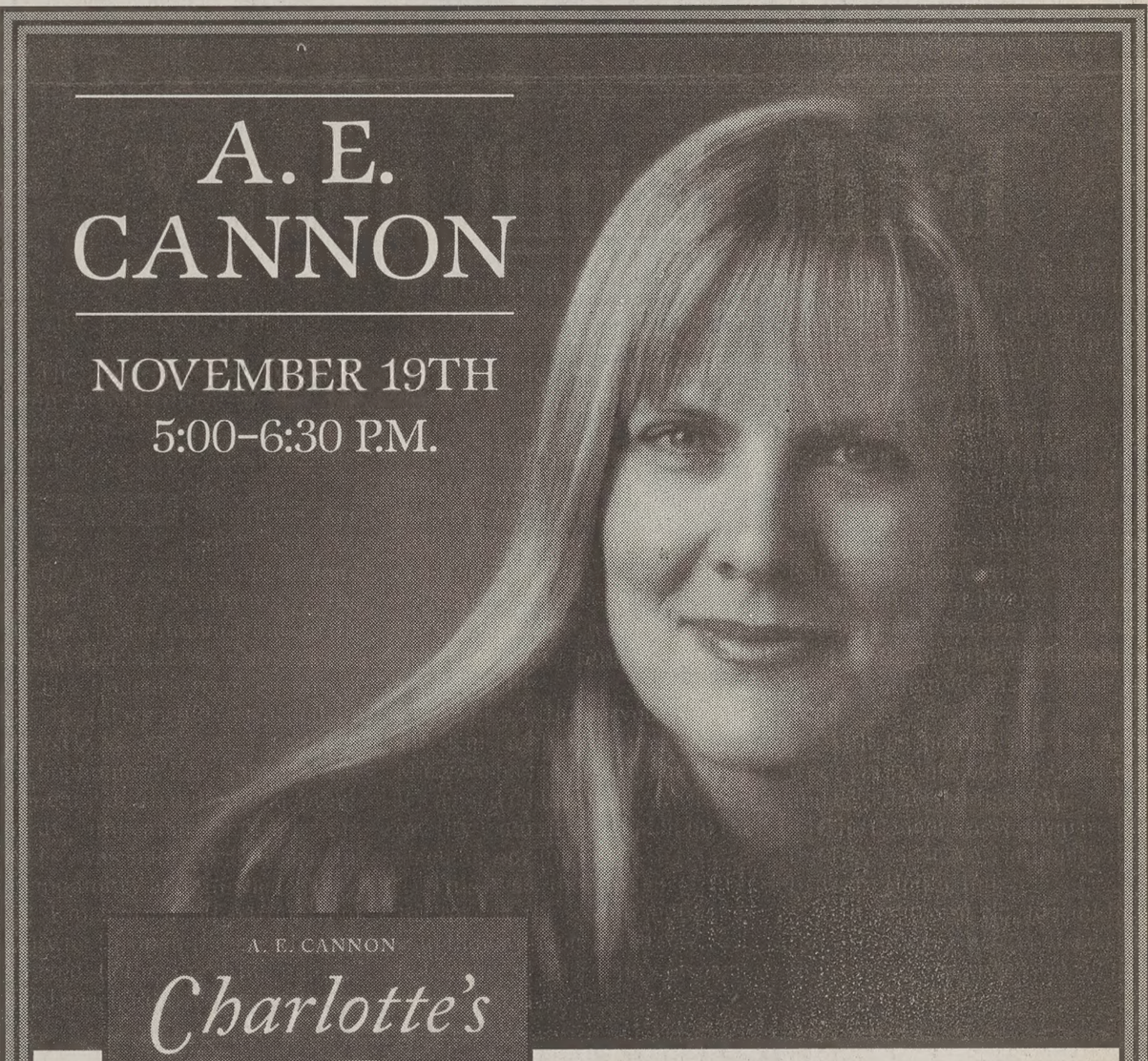

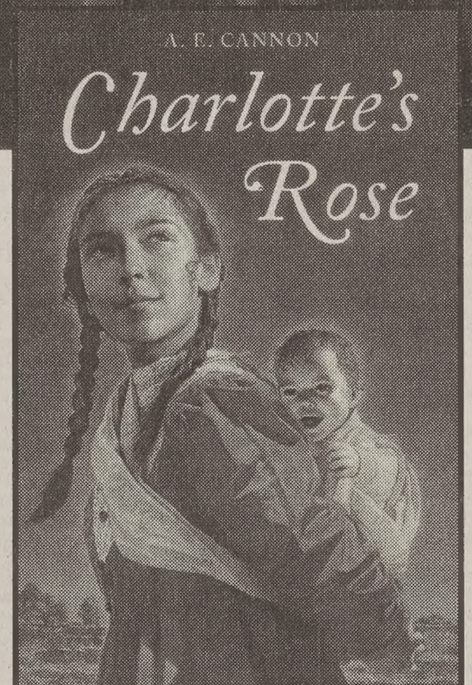

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ENORMOUS EARNING POTENTIAL Choose your own hours. Call 491-5077

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

MODELS, ACTORS, EXTRAS. Ages 5-up, NO experience. $70-$650/day! 801-680-0660

MARKETING POSITION for Chiropractic Office P/T Flexible Hours. 225-1311

MOVIE PROJECTIONIST needed. PT 10-20hrs/wk. Money handling and computer exp. helpful, like working w/kids. Call Scera Theatre 225-2569 M-F 10-5.

FT ADMIN. Assist. Responsibilities include scheduling and ordering, phone skills. Fax resume to 801-224-5198

IN HOME child care needed. 2 yr old girl. 8:45-1:45 M-Th. $300/mo. Jeff: 319-3006

LOVE TO SCRAPBOOK? NEED EXTRA MONEY? HAVE FUN DOING BOTH! CALL TODAY. LAURA 344-6063

HOUSING

Men's Contracts

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd kitchen, Free cable/intnet $350/$399 Must see! 367-9039

FREE RENT in exchange for some general care of 36 yr. old male quadriplegic attorney; 4 great roommates No experience nec. Large home w/yard. Will pay Dec. rent from your current contract if move in by Dec 1. Call ASAP **356-1318**

Join the FUN at Centennial! Free internet, Cable, Parking! For discounts 374-1700

ROMAN GARDENS has Free Internet/Cable, 4-6 person apts, fun ward! 371-6600

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL included. www.chancellorapartments.com $260/mo & $260/dep 375-0413

****MUST SELL 3 MEN'S CONTRACTS** $200 signing bonus/Winter Semester Old Mill/ $275 a month /private rooms Call Jared: 801-450-1292**

$50 SIGNING bonus. Riviera 4-person Great ward! $280 +util Call Alex 787-3692

WHAT A DEAL! Free utilities, Internet, Cable; jacuzzi, shrd & pvt rms. 377-2237

FREE UTILITIES, Free Internet, Free Cable, and Great ward! Call 371-6700

Women's Contracts

1 MONTH FREE! Free Utilities/Cable, lots of fun! Call 371-6700

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW $325 370-9792

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE - King Henry last name Vernon. Call Christina 370-2400

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms $325. Mature students. 2 blks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

$50 SIGNING BONUS 2 blks fr campus. Great ward. $250/mo. Danielle 343-2615

$215/MO+PHONE $240 Dep. Avail. 11/28 Coin laundry in bsmt of house. Great ward & roommates. Jenny 607-2052

WHAT A DEAL! Free Utilities, Internet, Cable; jacuzzi, shrd & pvt rms. 377-2237

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, $250; Prvt, $285/mo. Allan 224-0269

WINDSOR PARK Condo. Master Bdrm/ prvt. bath. Cvrd parking. Rent reduced to $335, MUST SELL! Rachelle 358-3699.

Join the FUN at Centennial! Free Internet, Cable, Prkg! For discounts- 374-1700

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Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com;** Scott 373-2444

1995 TWNHOUSE 4 bed, 3.5 bath 1897ft New carpet,hrdwd floor $1449Provo-Orem bordr www.myhome2002.com 229-2638.

OWN FOR the price of rent or lease option. 2 bdrm. No money down. 860-7653

Couples Housing

2 bd. condo. $490/mo, $300 deposit. Contact Lynn Pickett 801-372-3024 or 801-224-1234; 444 E 500 S; Orem

SPRINGVILLE HOME 2 Furn. apts. $600 upper, $350 lower apt.+util. Lots of amenities! James 403-652-7718/403-652-3751.

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! $510/mo. 2 bdrm mfd home. W/D hk-ups. 794-2943

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

PROVO 3 Bd 2 Ba Condo. Great view, 362-4930 $795/mo + dep. & part util

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

2 BD DUPLEX Furn, $595 incl gas/ele No pets, LDS standards. Dntn. Pvo. 426-6339

PG 1 bd bsmt walkout apt. $500/mo incl util. Comes w/own W/D. 859-7859

SPRINGVILLE 1 bdrm. $465/mo lease. $400 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 489-6783, 361-6190

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2BD IN side-by-side duplex. Great location. 595 W 1850 N. Provo. Carport, yard, storage. Avail. 12/1 $525/mo 377-2372

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. $475/mo. 491-7330

PG 2BD 1.5 ba. townhouse. $595/mo 794-0412 or 657-1680

House For Rent

IND HILLS 7bd 3ba 4800 sq ft. $1350/mo 794-0412 or 607-1680 Families only

4 BDRM house- newly remodeled/painted, fenced yrd. New crpt. Hrdwood & tile floors, high ceilling, cntrl vac. $900/mo. 491-7330

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SMITTEN? COMITTEN!
www.comitten.com

Hot Tips

FOR ICY DOORSTEPS in freezing temperatures: Get warm water and put Dawn dish washing liquid in it. Pour it all over the steps. They won't refreeze.

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

Electric Appliances

PORTABLE DISHWASHER Kenmore. Like new. Full size. $350. 371-1880

Sporting Goods

USED/NEW PACKAGES, ski, snowboard, x-c, skiboards, twinpips, demo's, rental's, kids & trade Deals on parkas, pants, gloves, undies, snowboots, rooofracks, Skitrucks.com @ 1100 W. North Temple (Inside Fair Park) SLC. 800-595-0919.

Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice cube maker, left hand door, 21.5 cubic feet, 4 years old. $400 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

Tickets for Sale

LAKERS FANS WANTED
Join hundreds of Lakers fans for the Dec. 4th game in Utah vs. the Jazz
Everyone must wear Lakers Gold.
Please visit www.lakersevent.com for details or email rayden8@yahoo.com
Don't miss out on this exciting event

Recipe of the Week

Pumpkin Pie Pancake Recipe

2 cups pancake, waffle mix or biscuit mix
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 12-ounce can evaporated milk
1 cup pumpkin
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 eggs

Mix first 3 ingredients in medium bowl, then add the rest of the ingredients and beat until smooth. Cook in a frying pan over medium heatuntil edges are dry and some bubbles form. Turn and cook until other side browned. Serves 5

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The Daily Universe Classifieds
Stop by 5538 WSC, or give us a call at
422-2897

WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUS
This elegant, fluffy dessert is a feast for the eyes and palate

1 cup whipping cream
2 TLBS sugar
1 package (3 oz) cream cheese
3 squares (1 oz each) white baking chocolate, melted
2 cups blueberries, raspberries or strawberries
Additional berries, optional

In a mixing bowl, beat cream until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form; set aside. In another mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add chocolate and beat until smooth. Fold in whipped cream. Alternate layers of mousse and berries in parfait glasses, ending with mousse. Garnish with additional berries if desired. Serve immediately or refrigerate for up to 3 hours. Yield: 4-6 servings.

VEHICLES

Used Cars

1994 Dodge Caravan. V6. Silver sette. Built in car seats. Runs we $2000 OBO. Call Laska: 375-582

'CUSTOM' EXEC! $2995 LEA CRUISE/CONTROL! PRO SP OWNER DECEASED 226-3019

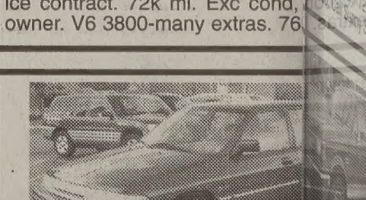
'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V package, blue, new paint, CD, AC, pwr, $5500 obo. 796-37

'91 ISUZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Grea dition. $3200 obo 766-025

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatch New batteries - Good tires Call 489-4171 evenings

RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $45 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. C ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 37

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Ca $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 e



'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All option kept, well below blue book, Mu $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491

'95 DODGE Grand Caravan, passenger, all power, AC, tilt wheel, tint, new tires, 3.3 li V-6 pered care, cosmetically & mech ly still in great shape. Plenty c left on this classic family hauler. new, must sell, $2,200. 376-4114

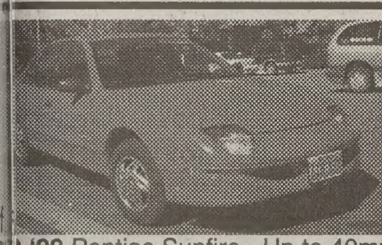
'98 Olds Intrigue-$7995-Include ice contract. 72k mi. Exc cond. owner. V6 3800-many extras. 76

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K New brakes, clutch Recent tran Good condition. $2600. 375-321

CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, everything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.

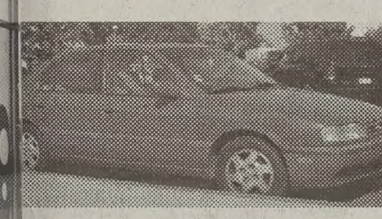
'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG ,000mi. Great Condition! $10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630

FULL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi, , V8 auto. trans., CD, AC, good in snow. $7500 Must sell 356-3604


'99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg ust sell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. $6200 obo 375-3647

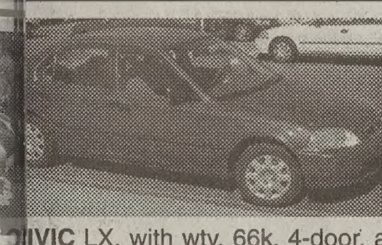
MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, er brakes/steering/windows, cruise, air. Well maintained. Comes with f snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new . Well-maintained. New tires, CD, 43Kmi $10,500 obo. 376-2440


INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power rthing, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. 0/obo. Call 644-1401.

88 HONDA Prelude. 5-speed, 0k mi. AC, sunroof, new breaks, uns excellent! $1700 623-1259

GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. , AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505

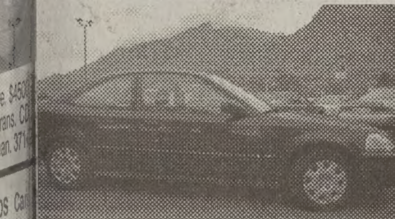

IVIC LX, with wty. 66k, 4-door, au- D, remote, alarm. Well-maint'd. cond. Includes 100k zero-deduct. /elec wty. $8995 obo 787-1237

VW Passat GLX- Leather seats 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, r 27K mi, $20,000/obo. 361-6781. st sell- Moving to New York!!

HONDA Civic LX All power op- a/c, 4-dr, runs great! Only $2,500! raig 375-9111 or 787-9110

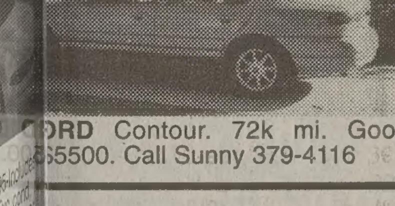
AZDA 626. Great car. Power win- power locks, sunroof, perfect for udents. $1800 OBO 377-4987

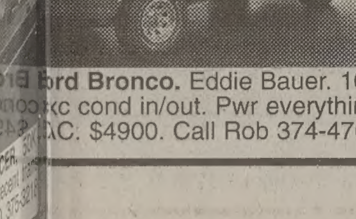
EWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. r, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof OBO call JR @ 623-3877


NDA Civic Great Condition, Must pay for school : (Zero problems! Chad 812-5806

TS EclipseRS. Must sell-mission. CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great! $6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208

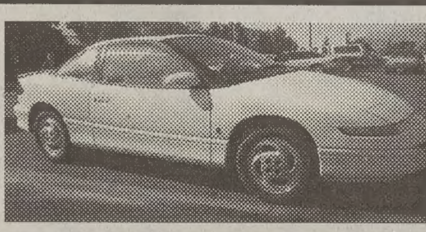
NNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! uise/pwr everything. Seats 6. /obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096

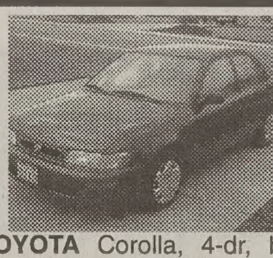

ORD Contour. 72k mi. Good $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116


ord Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k xc cond in/out. Pwr everything. C. $4900. Call Rob 374-4762

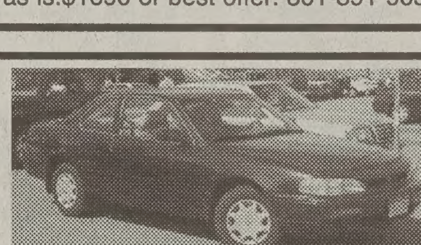
'99 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pwr opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54k mi. $12500 Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, power everything. Bluebook $6240, asking $3300. 765-0021

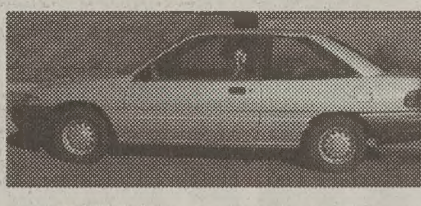

WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974


97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3878

Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056


BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $7500/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu


'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. New wnshld,brakes,clutch,tires.Runs great. Only $1500. Call 373-9850

'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles $4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638

1988 HONDA Accord LX. pw, pl, auto, 4dr. Great shape, Bluebook $2400, asking $2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245

'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, auto, nice, sport rims, $1995 427-0505

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Getting Married! Must Sell! 1992 Pontiac Firebird, good condition, CD, AC, call 555-5648

'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967

'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. $4195. Call 344-8825.

2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515

RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. $2000 472-4721

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. Blue Book $8500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. $4000 obo. John: 375-0783

99 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, 40K mi., great cond. book value: $7400. Now only $5400. DL 4863 859-5368.

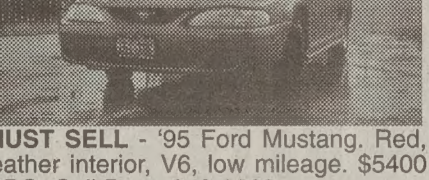
'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. $875 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

THEN THERE WAS the fellow who always had bad luck. Once he found a magic lamp, & rubbed it, a genie appeared & gave him the Midas touch. For the rest of his life, everything he touched turned into a muffler.

1998 DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269


MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red, leather interior, V6, low mileage. $5400 OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

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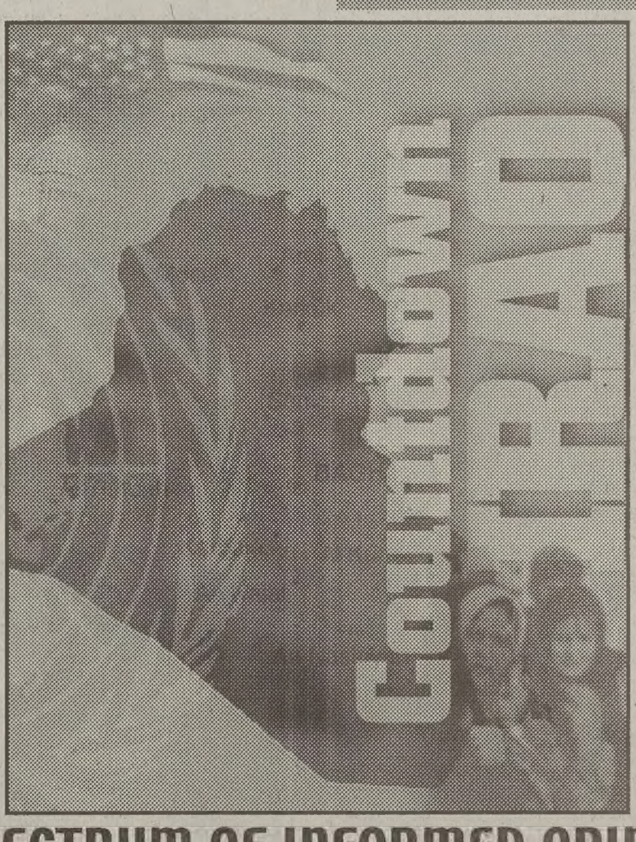
18-22 NOVEMBER


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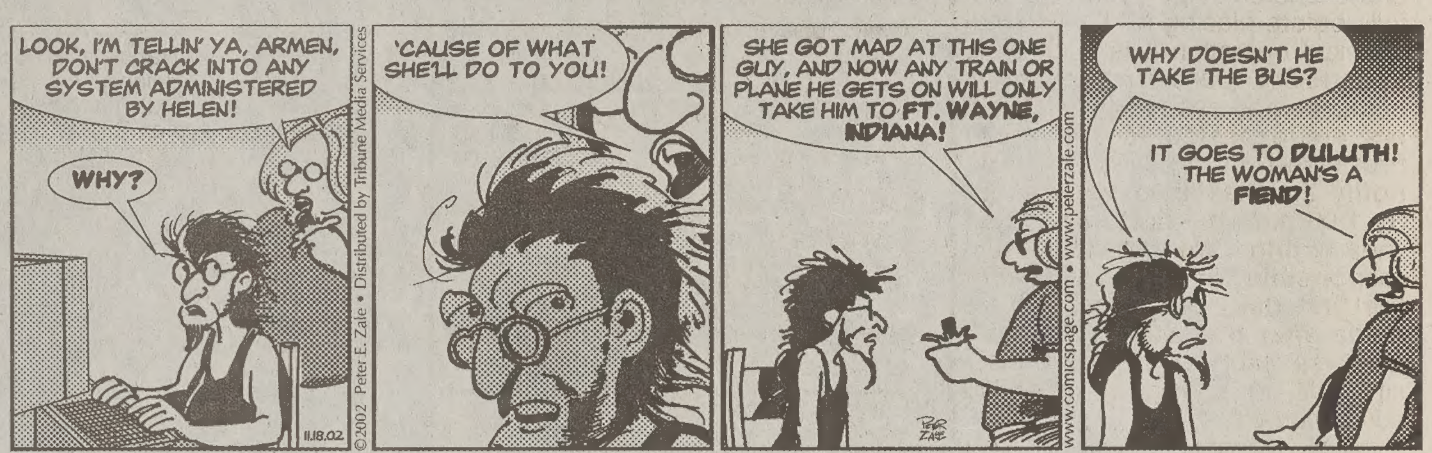

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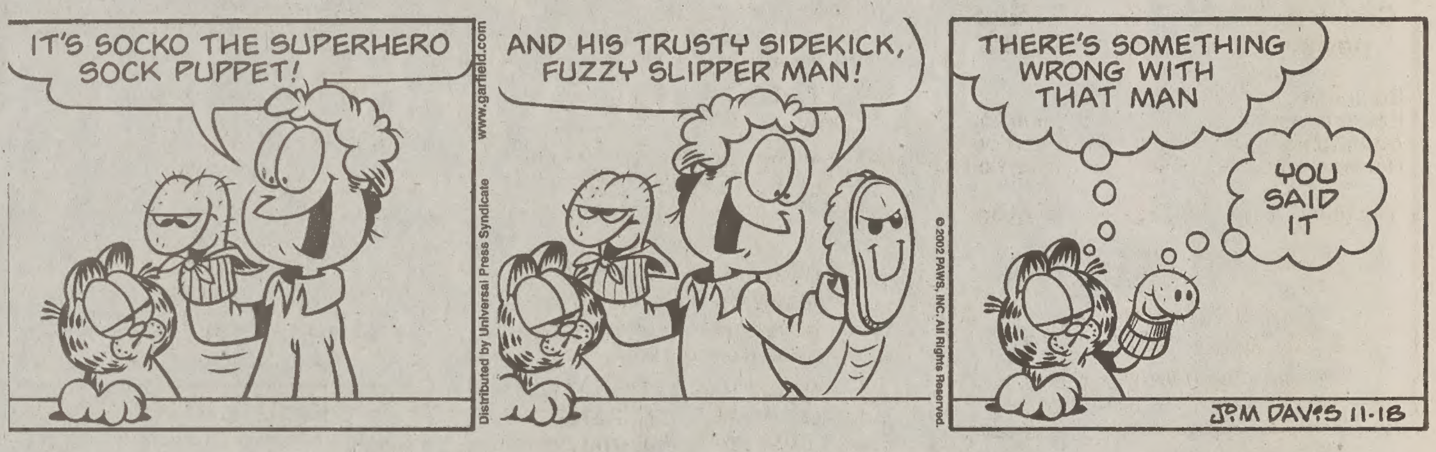

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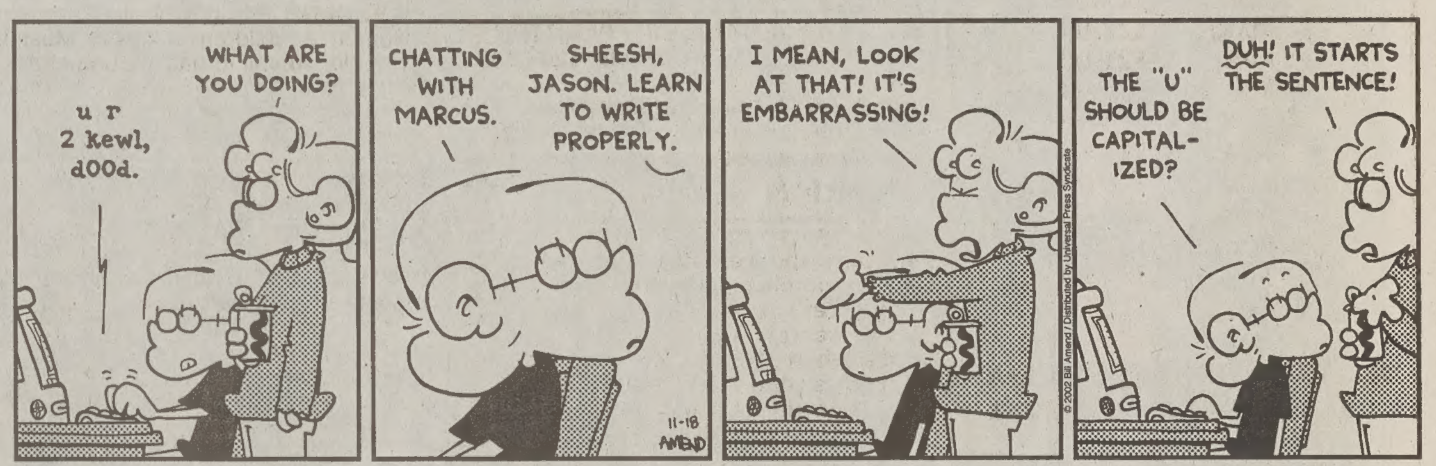


Dilbert®

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

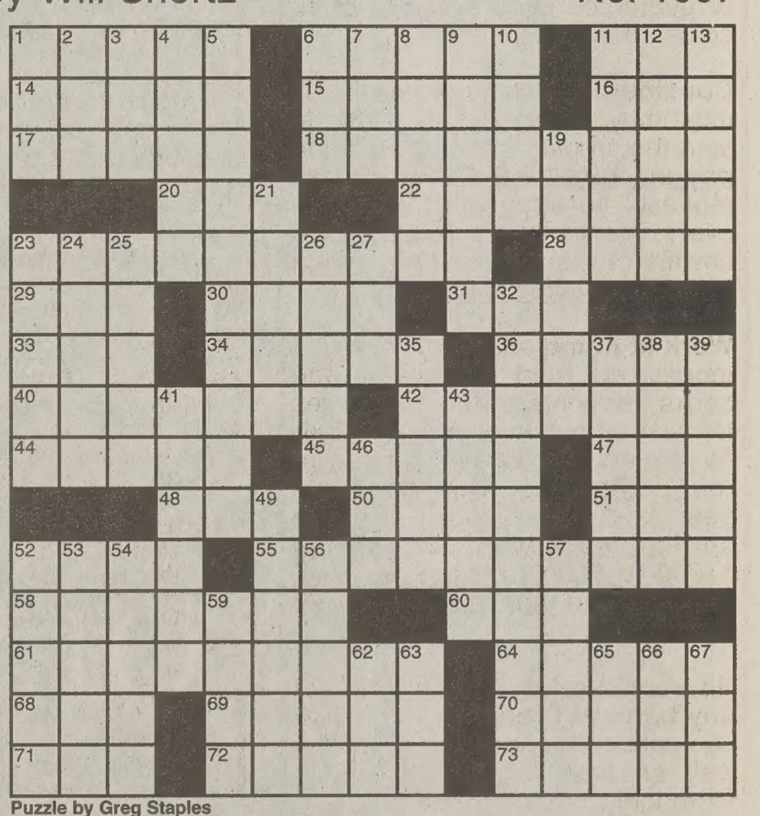
No. 1007

ACROSS

1 ___ salts
6 ___-Japanese War
11 Car co. bought by Chrysler
14 Poem with 17 syllables
15 Full-length, as a movie
16 The facts of life?
17 "Beat it!"
18 World traveler from Venice
20 Nightly "NewsHour" airer
22 Skating venue
23 New York governor before George Pataki
28 Cries to bullfighters
29 Inits. on a toothpaste box
30 "___, Joy of Man's Desiring"
31 Dashboard abbr.
33 Priest's robe
34 Hands and feet
36 Like one of the two jaws
40 Post office workers
42 Polish remover
44 Half of an audiotape
45 Croc's cousin
47 Symbol of industriousness
48 "___ Skylark" (ode)
50 Dryer buildup
51 Snarling dog
52 G.I. addresses
55 Home of the AAA Mud Hens
58 Shiploads
60 Bobby of the N.H.L.
61 By its very nature
64 Home with a dome
68 Simon and Garfunkel, once
69 Japanese port
70 Director who won his first 56-Down in 1934
71 ___ Juan (capital of 32-Down)
72 Goose eggs
73 Beginning

DOWN

1 Sounds of doubt
2 ___-Man (arcade game)
3 What to call an officer
4 Relative of a giraffe
5 Gibberish
6 Piña colada ingredient
7 Article in La Repubblica
8 Theatrical drop
9 Assistance
10 Siouan tribe
11 Buzzing with excitement
12 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
13 Does chef's work
19 Exactly on time
21 Public row
23 Sirs' partners
24 Stevenson who lost twice for president
25 More than fervent
26 Bringing into play
27 Not at home
32 See 71-Across
35 French composer Erik
37 Hunt illegally
38 The blahs
39 Backward-looking
41 "Hurry!"
43 Time-share unit, often
46 100%
49 "Relax, and that's an order!"
52 They have pH's of less than 7
53 ___ New Guinea
54 Director Welles
56 Screen award
57 Bach instrument
59 "The Wizard ___"
62 Bout stopper, for short
63 Western treaty grp.
65 CD predecessors
66 Source of iron
67 Stable staple


Puzzle by Greg Staples

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	I	R	E	D	E	P	A	R	T	M	E	N	T	S
O	R	A	L	E	X	A	M	I	N	A	T	I	O	N
C	A	L	L	A	T	T	E	N	T	I	O	N	T	O
A	T	E	E		E	I	N	S				T	A	O
L	E	S		A	N	O	D	E	S		M	E	L	D
			T	U	T				E	B	A	N		
J	A	W	E	D		E	A	S	T	I	N	D	I	A
A	C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S	S	T	O	R	Y
S	T	A	R	T	E	D	I	N		E	A	S	E	R
		L	O	S	E				M	C	S			
A	G	E	R		P	A	R	R	O	T		L	A	W
L	O	M				M	A	I	D		M	E	S	H
P	R	E	S	S	C	O	N	F	E	R	E	N	C	E
H	E	A	D	O	N	C	O	L	L	I	S	I	O	N
A	N	T	S	I	N	O	N	E	S	P	A	N	T	S

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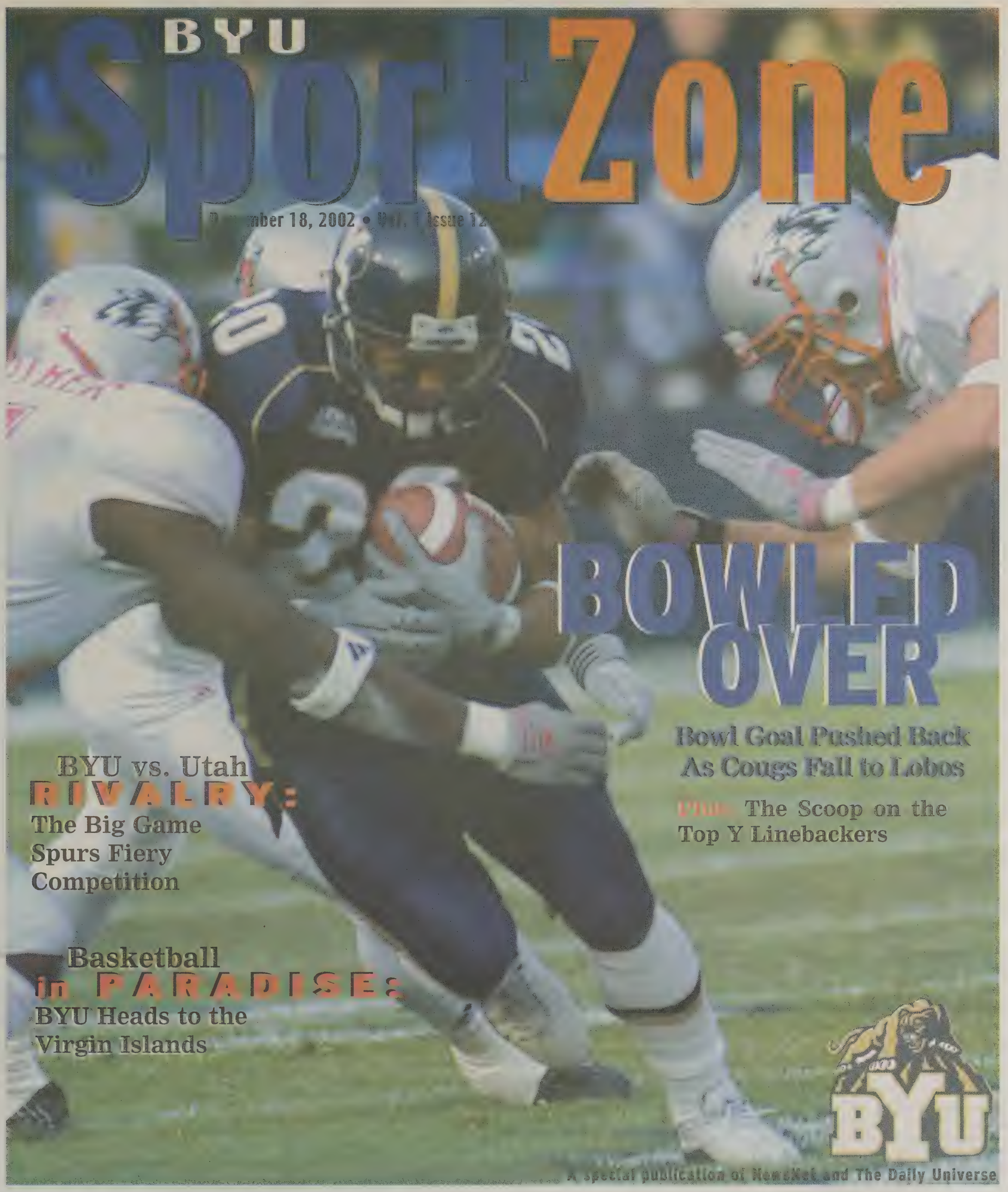


BOWLED OVER

Bowl Goal Pushed Back As Cougs Fall to Lobos

Plus: The Scoop on the Top Y Linebackers

BYU vs. Utah RIVALRY:

The Big Game Spurs Fiery Competition

Basketball in PARADISE:

BYU Heads to the Virgin Islands

A special publication of NewsNet and The Daily Universe

VIEWPOINT

Raging Rivalry

"Bring it on, Utah"

By LEIGH DETHMAN

I love a good, hard-fought, "kick 'em in the teeth" rivalry. Any game against Utah is the game of the century. This time of year is rivalry season for the Cougars and Utes.

BYU fans tasted rivalry's full meal-deal Thursday night, when the women's soccer team hosted Utah in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The game was an emotional roller coaster. Down 2-1 with only 12 seconds on the clock, BYU capitalized on a big Utah error and booted the ball into the net to throw the game into overtime.

BYU fans went crazy. Strangers hugged each other in celebration. I lost my voice. It was pure joy.

But my joy was short-lived. With a minute to go in overtime, Utah kicked an amazing shot from midfield to win the game.

Utah fans mobbed the field, completely ignoring security officials. I stood in the stands in complete shock. This couldn't be happening. We don't lose to Utah. I lost bragging rights. The game was over. Rivalry count: Utah 1, BYU 0.

We need another chance against the Utes. I refuse to lose to Utah.

On Nov. 23 the Cougars take on Utah in the biggest football game of the year. A BYU bowl game is on the line. The whole state of Utah divides, and college football is bigger than even the Jazz.

The Utah football team craves revenge, especially after two year's straight of BYU come-from-behind wins against the Utes.

On Nov. 24, 2000, the Utes seemed to have done the impossible. Down 26-10 in the fourth quarter, Utah climbed back with 17 unanswered points to take a one-point lead with two minutes in the game.

Then the Domanator took over. Junior quarterback Brandon Doman led the Cougars downfield and gave BYU a chance to win the game. Doman then ran the ball four yards for a touchdown to give the Cougars the win.

In 2001, the Cougars came back from an 11-point deficit to steal a 24-21 win in Provo. It was amazing. It seemed like the Cougars did the impossible.

After the win, LaVell Edwards Stadium was pure chaos. Thousands of fans swarmed the field to celebrate with the team, while others danced in the stands. I leaped for joy and screamed my guts out for the Cougars. It was the defining moment in the BYU/Utah rivalry.

We need this game Saturday. Not only for the football team, but for the pride of every Cougar fan out there.

But the rivalry does not stop there. Utah needs that constant self-assurance that they are better than BYU.

Utah thinks they can rack up the points on the rivalry scale by challenging BYU organizations to flag football.

The Utah Student Association actually thinks they can beat BYUSA officers to a game. The game is scheduled for Friday. To that, I say *bring it on, Utah.*

On that note, The Daily Universe challenged the U's student newspaper to a game of flag football. We, too, enjoy the rivalry.

So enjoy this time of year. Heckle your neighbors to the north. Be proud you are a Cougar. Love the rivalry.

Check out the SportZone show on sportzone.byu.edu, featuring additional coverage of BYU athletics.

Football Stats

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Berry, Matt	9-26-2	81	0
Mortensen, Todd	2-6-0	13	0
Total	11-32-2	94	0

Rushing	Att	Gain	TD
Whalen, Marcus	17	53	0
Brown, Curtis	4	5	0
Payne, Matt	1	28	0
Christensen, Toby	1	9	0
Pendleton, Lance	1	4	0
Total	24	99	0

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Mahe, Reno	4	35	0
Nead, Spencer	3	17	0
Anderson, Justin	2	27	0
Wilkerson, Rod	2	15	0
Total	11	94	0

UNM 20 vs. BYU 16

	UNM	BYU
First downs	14	10
Rushes-yards	49-145	30-94
Passing	155	94
Comp-Att-Int	11-22-2	11-32-2
Return yards	49	147
Punts-avg.	8-43	8-44
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-37	6-29
Time of poss.	34:41	25:19

BYU's only touchdown was scored by Jon Burbidge on an 80 yard interception return.

Y Golf Drives it Home for Season-Ender

A successful golf season ended for the women's golf team last Wednesday at the Las Vegas Founders tournament.

BYU pulled through with a strong final round to earn a fourth place finish out of 15 teams, the team's best finish of the season.

"It feels great to end our season like this," Nyhus said in a news release. "We played our last three tournaments well. We have such a young team that it took a few tournaments to get going and gain confidence, but we accomplished what we needed to accomplish in the fall season."

The Cougars placed higher in the Las Vegas Founders tournament than six teams ranked higher than them nationally.

The leading player for the Cougars at the Las Vegas Founders was sophomore Margaret Gibby who finished tied for 10th individually.

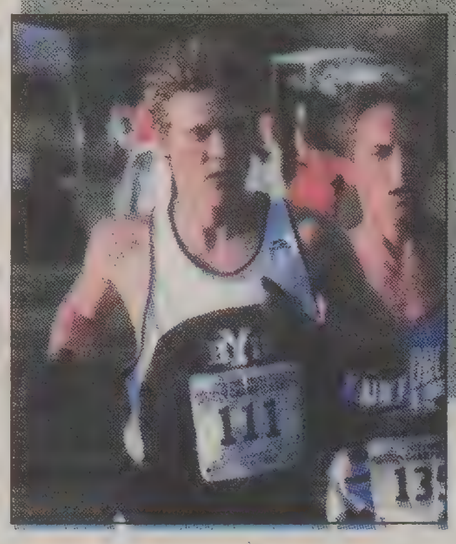
"I got what I wanted," Gibby said in a news release. "I wanted to finish well in the last tournament of the season, and I did it on a tough course."

The team's new season will begin Feb. 24-26 at the Wildcat Invitational in Arizona.

-Jennifer Winn

Cross Country Runs Off With Regional Wins

In typical BYU fashion, the men's and women's team finished third and first respectively in the NCAA Mountain Regional Meet at the University of New Mexico Saturday. By winning their race, the women's team automatically qualified for nationals, and the men's team received an at-large bid for the national meet.



Lewis Jones attributed the team's success to Coach Eyestone's focus on strength training.

The Cougar men's and women's teams will next compete at the NCAA National Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 25.

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Cover Photo:
BYU wide receiver Reno Mahe plows his way through New Mexico's hard-hitting defense.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

Marcus Whalen tries to stay on his feet against a Lobo tackle. Whalen rushed for 53 yards in Saturday's game against New Mexico.

Lobos Delay BYU Bowl Dreams

By JARED LLOYD

It's unfair to simplify a football game too much. There are too many factors and too many important plays to say only one player or only one play determines a game.

BYU's offense was stagnant, the defense gave up too many big plays, and their most productive running back was kicker Matt Payne.

New Mexico's defense deserved the win and the offense put together a couple of solid TD drives to secure it. The Lobos deserve credit for putting together such an effective game plan.

Yet Cougars were in the game, leading into the fourth quarter. The defense seemed determined to match the Lobos in intensity and effectiveness.

Two losses epitomized the game for the Cougars: the loss of defensive end Brady Poppinga to a knee injury and the loss of one yard on a fourth-and-one in the fourth quarter.

After Poppinga went out, the Cougar defense struggled to get significant pressure on Lobo QB Casey Kelly. They also never seemed to get good up-field penetration on those end-arounds New Mexico ran so effectively.

Offensively, BYU never really got going. The biggest play of the game, however, was a fourth-and-one at the Lobo 38-yard line. With everyone in the stadium expecting a run by Whalen, the Cougars tried to string out the Lobos by running wide.

The Lobos' swarming defense collapsed, never giving Whalen a chance to gain the first down.

It was a play that hadn't worked all game, a play almost tailored to the Lobos' quick strike defensive scheme. The same type of play the other direction failed in a similar situation in the loss to UNLV.

The Lobos seemed ready for everything the Cougars threw at them and when the game was on the line, the Cougars couldn't find a way to pull it out.

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BURGER KING

THE Defining Li

BYU's linebackers show prowess and spunk in a so-so season

By BETHANY SORENSEN

It started two weeks ago, when the Cougars told the cowboys and indians to stay out of BYU territory.

After handing the Aztecs their first Mountain West Conference loss of the year and sending the Wyoming Cowboys home riding low in the saddle, the BYU football team was on the ups.

It has been refreshing to see BYU make the major offensive plays when they were needed most, but lately BYU's defense has also stepped up and made some big hits when they really counted.

However, defensive coordinator Ken Schmidt says the defense's improvement wasn't the result of any major play changes. In fact, he says the team just came together . . .two games in a row.

"They just played good," he said. "We put it together. I think mentally and physically we just didn't make as many mistakes."

And they did play well. The defense held San Diego State to 246 yards-180 yards short of their average, and sacked Aztec quarterback Adam Hall five times for a combined loss of 27 yards.

But, BYU isn't depending on luck to win. The defense is counting on teamwork for success.

"We trust each other," said Mike Tanner, junior middle linebacker. "That's a huge part of your defense. You can execute things better when you know that somebody else is doing their job."

Building trust takes time, but for linebackers Tanner, Colby Bockwoldt and Paul Walkenhorst, the trust was already in place, and it changed BYU's defensive look.

"Paul and Colby and I have all been really close since we've been freshmen," Tanner said. "We were all excited to be together and excited to have the opportunity to play. The closeness of us three — I think that made a difference in and of itself."

Tanner had his career start against the Aztecs as middle linebacker and with Walkenhorst repositioned as the strong side and Bockwoldt flanking the weak side, San Diego State had a hard time finding any holes.

Walkenhorst said the change in his position allowed the three linebackers to feed off one another.

"The outside is kind of my natural position," he said. "I'm able to help [Tanner] a little bit and force things back to him. He's played really well. He's gotten his opportunities and really made it happen."

Head coach Gary Crowton said Tanner's play also helped the secondary rattle the Aztecs' passing game.

"Mike did a good job defending the draw plays," he said. "He stopped them for very minimal gains and when Tanner did that, it allowed the guys on the ends to do a good job getting up the field and pressuring the quarterbacks."

But, Tanner's 11 tackles weren't the only obstacles for SDSU. Bockwoldt stepped up with one sack and seven unassisted tackles and Walkenhorst worked the outside with four tackles of his own.

After the win over San Diego State, Cougar fans were anticipating another good showing from the defense.

The linebackers came through and played another top game against the Cowboys. Walkenhorst and Tanner teamed up to sack Wyoming quarterback Casey Bramlet in the second quarter and Bockwoldt dominated the defense with nine unassisted tackles.

While the Lobos ended their 31-year Provo losing streak Saturday, leaving the Cougs licking their wounds, the Y defense put up another good fight. The Cougar defense was responsible for 13 of BYU's 16 points.

Bockwoldt said the BYU defense will continue to stick to its guns in order to have success for the rest of the season.

"There's no change as far as our philosophy. It's Schmidt's good old defense," he said. "I think it's just the way that we as players did it. We were fired up and hopefully we can be fired up from now on."

BYU linebacker Mike Tanner lunges for Wyoming wide receiver Jovon Bouknight in the Nov. 9 game.

Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

BYU vs. UTAH

Mark Philbrick/BYU

BYU QB Brandon Doman skirts past a Utah defender in the 2001 BYU/Utah game.

Mark Philbrick/BYU

BYU receiver Jonathan Pittman sidesteps a Utah player in 2000. Whether at BYU or in Rice-Eccles Stadium, BYU/Utah games sizzle with rivalry.

Extreme Rivalry Heats Up The State

By JARED LLOYD

Fourth and long . . . the quarterback rolls left . . . he launches a prayer far down the left sideline . . . three defenders converge on the wounded-duck pass . . . but the receiver makes the adjustment first, coming back to snag the 34-yard, first down grab.

Fourth and long . . . the quarterback rolls left . . . he turns and rifles a pass back across the field to his *right tackle* . . . who catches it . . . dodges a tackler . . . and a rumbles for the first down.

Such are the moments that define rivalry games: big players making big plays at big times. In the last ten years, the BYU/Utah match-up produced an unbelievable collection of such moments.

"It's a clash," wide receiver Andrew Ord said. "It's a clash of the fans and of the players. It's who has the football right over the state of Utah. We're kind of playing for pride."

Consider this: two game-ending interceptions, seven fourth-quarter lead changes, a missed last-gasp fourth down conversion, a last second field goal, a game-winning kick hitting the right goalpost and bouncing out, and three touchdowns to snatch victory in the last minute of the game.

There has been no shortage of excitement when the Cougars and the Utes clash in the annual Holy War.

"It doesn't matter how each team is doing," Ord said. "No matter what, it's going to be a great game. There's going to be a lot of energy and the fans are really going to get behind it."

The BYU/Utah clash may extend beyond the borders of the state. From a pure football perspective, it has been the best rivalry in the nation for the past 10 years.

Three of the top rivalries in the country in the past few years have been Ohio State-Michigan, Florida-Florida State, and the Red River War between Oklahoma and Texas.

Michigan won six games against the Buckeyes in the past 10 years, with five games decided by less than a touchdown and the average score at 24-14. Texas leads the Red River War over the Sooners, 5-4-1. Four games were decided by seven points or less and the winner took the game by about 15 points. Down in Florida, the Seminoles have knocked off the Gators six times, the average score being 30-19.

Now look at how the Holy War games have played out: each team has won five games, seven games have been decided by less than a touchdown, and the average score has been 29-22. BYU has averaged 26 points, but Utah has scored about 25 in each game over that time.

Those stats show that the series has been unbelievably balanced and thrilling, a fact that anyone who has watched the games will affirm.

"I just remember the energy involved in them and how much excitement there was," Ord said. "Luckily, the last two years we've been able to come back. I remember those final drives and just trying to make it work. Being tired and sweaty and bloody and bruised up, but just coming up big when we needed to."

Although the Cougars and Utes have been playing for roughly 100 years, only in the last 10 has the series become intense.

In the early 1990s, after years of BYU dominance, Utah charged back. For three straight years, the Utes scored 34 points and defeated the Cougars. In 1993, Utah drilled a field goal as time ran out to upset the Cougars. BYU looked to have sealed the game in 1994 with a late TD, but Utah scored a touchdown in the last minute to snatch their second straight 34-31 victory.

In 1995 and 1996, each team took a turn dominating a game. The 1997 match-up in Provo turned into a defensive struggle. BYU had a chance on a late drive to pull out the victory, but QB Kevin Feterick's fourth-down pass was incomplete.

Things really got bizarre in 1998. Utah drove deep into Cougar territory before lining up for the game-winning field goal. The kick drifted to the right, finally slamming into the upright with and audible "clang" and bounced out.

Trailing 20-17, BYU was driving toward the winning score in 1999, but Feterick was picked off and Utah came away with another upset in Provo.

The drama heightened in 2000 and 2001. In legendary head coach LaVell Edward's final game, Utah stormed back from 16 points down in the fourth quarter to take a 27-26 lead with very little time left.

QB Brandon Doman found wide receiver Jonathan Pittman on two consecutive plays. With only 23 seconds remaining, Doman dove across the goal line and pulled out the 34-27 win.

"Pittman's big catch in 2000 was huge," offensive lineman Isaac Herring said. "That's one of those things that you're never going to forget. Doman came up big."

In Crowton's first season, Utah led 21-10 in the fourth quarter. No one who was there or saw the game will forget the electricity on the field as running back Luke Staley scored two TDs to give the Cougars the lead.

Utah faced a fourth-and-ten with less than a minute to play, but the tackle eligible play put the Utes almost in field goal range. Corner back Jernaro Gilford stepped in front of the next pass, giving BYU the win and extending their undefeated run.

So what will this year bring? No one knows, but it's sure to be exciting. The players look forward to it as much as the fans do.

"It's a huge game here in Utah," wide receiver Reno Mahe said. "If you win, you know you can't go up to Salt Lake for a few weeks."

"The players want to come out and win every game and get a bowl bid," Ord said. "But it does do a lot for the season to come away with that Utah win. That's the last thing people remember about you and they do talk about it for a long time."

"It's a hatred," Herring said. "It's more than just a rivalry. There's definite feelings with every person on the field. Utes hate Cougars, Cougars hate Utes, and that's the way it is."

This year promises to be no different. Although both teams have struggled through disappointing seasons, the game will be just as intense.

"It doesn't really even matter what's at stake," Ord said. "We're playing BYU versus Utah and it's going to be smash-mouth, drag-'em-out football."

We Be Jammin'

By MARC OWEN

The BYU men's basketball team begins its ck to return to the NCAA tournament by ng on vacation.

While its not exactly retreat time, the gars are headed to the highly popular ation spot of St. Thomas this week to par- pate in the University of Virgin Islands adise Jam.

The Paradise Jam, which will constitute U's first regular season games of the 2002- eason, is in its third year of existence. The rnament originally scheduled only men's teams, but added the men's competi- last year. Similar tournaments are held in rto Rico and Hawaii.

BYU's coaches say the tournament is helpful ause it allows the Cougars to work on some their weaknesses against quality competi- n.

"The biggest benefit of the tournament is t we get to play in a couple of extra games," istant coach Dave Rose said.

The Cougars, like any other team that par- pates in the tournament, will essentially two more games of practice than they oth- wise would have. The NCAA allows teams to nt three-game tournaments as only one e against a normal 27-game schedule.

The tournament includes teams from nsas State, Michigan, St. Bonaventure, edo and Virginia Tech.

Of all the teams participating in the tourna- nt, BYU has the highest rating percentage ex from last year. The RPI is derived from ee factors: winning percentage, schedule ength, and opponents schedule strength.

Rose said the tournament was also attrac- to BYU because the Paradise Jam doesn't lude a Sunday game like most of the other ee-game tournaments.

Here is a look at the teams participating in the University of Virgin Islands Paradise Jam:

Kansas State

Third-year head coach Jim Wooldridge leads the Wildcats. The Wildcats have steadily improved under Wooldridge and are coming off a 13-16 record from last year. Pervis Pasco, who is Kansas State's best returning player, averaged more than 12 points and eight rebounds per game while connecting on 56 percent of his shots.

Michigan

The Wolverines are coming off a disappointing 11-18 record. Michigan is going to have to rely heavily on senior forward LaVell Blanchard this year in order to make it back to post-season play. The Wolverines last participated in the NCAA tournament in 1998.

St. Bonaventure

The Bonnies have three returning starters from last year's team, including Marques Green, who averaged more than 15 points per game. St. Bonaventure looks to make it to the post-season for the fourth consecutive season.

Toledo

The Rockets are coming off a 16-14 campaign and look to improve behind sharp-shooting senior guard Nick Moore. Moore averaged 14.5 points per game while connecting on 45 percent of his three-point shots.

Virginia Tech

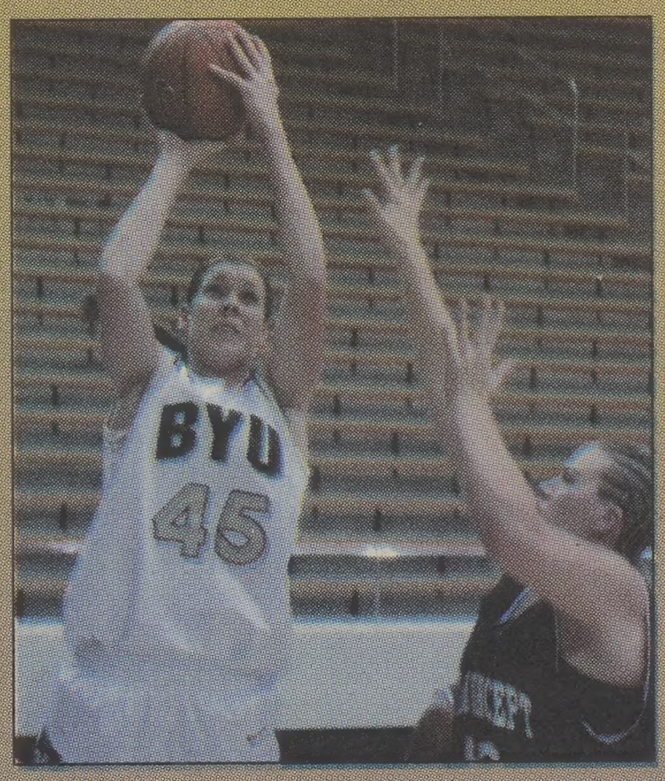
The Hokies return four starters from last year's 10-18 team. Virginia Tech hopes the overall team experience and the leadership of senior forward Carlos Dixon (12.2 ppg) can help the Hokies return to the post-season.

The Cougars will prove themselves in the sand and tropic heat Nov. 22-25.

Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

Junior guard Ricky Bower lays up a shot in the Worldwide game last week. The team heads to the Virgin Islands this week to participate in the Paradise Jam.

enior Lisa ansen bounds ver the hands f a UNLV play- in an exhibi- on game ear- er this sea- on.



Jack R. Peterson/ SportZone

Women's Basketball Starts Regular Season

By LEIGH DETHMAN

BYU isn't taking the easy road to the NCAA tournament this season. The Cougars start out the regular season against one of the toughest opponents on their schedule. BYU squares off against the No. 11 Texas Longhorns at 7 p.m. Friday.

"It is hard to play a tough game the first game of the season," said women's basketball coach Jeff Judkins. "We are excited for the challenge."

The Cougars are seeking revenge from the Longhorns. Last season the Cougars blew a 24-4 lead in the first half, and Texas took home a 90-74 win.

"Last year we blew it. We want to prove we can win," senior guard Erin Thorn said. "We want revenge."

The Cougars will have some tough match-ups against the Longhorns.

Stacy Stephens, a 6-foot-1-inch physical center, notched 15 double-doubles last season and averaged 3.71 offensive rebounds per game. Although BYU's 6-foot 5-inch center Lisa Hansen has the height advantage, Stephens will force Hansen to work hard for every rebound.

Texas also features 6-foot-2-inch guard Heather Schreiber. Schreiber averaged 13.6 points per game while shooting 40 percent from beyond the arc.

The Cougars play their final exhibition match of the season Tuesday night against Westminster College. Coach Judkins said he will use the exhibition to see what lineups will work best against Texas.

Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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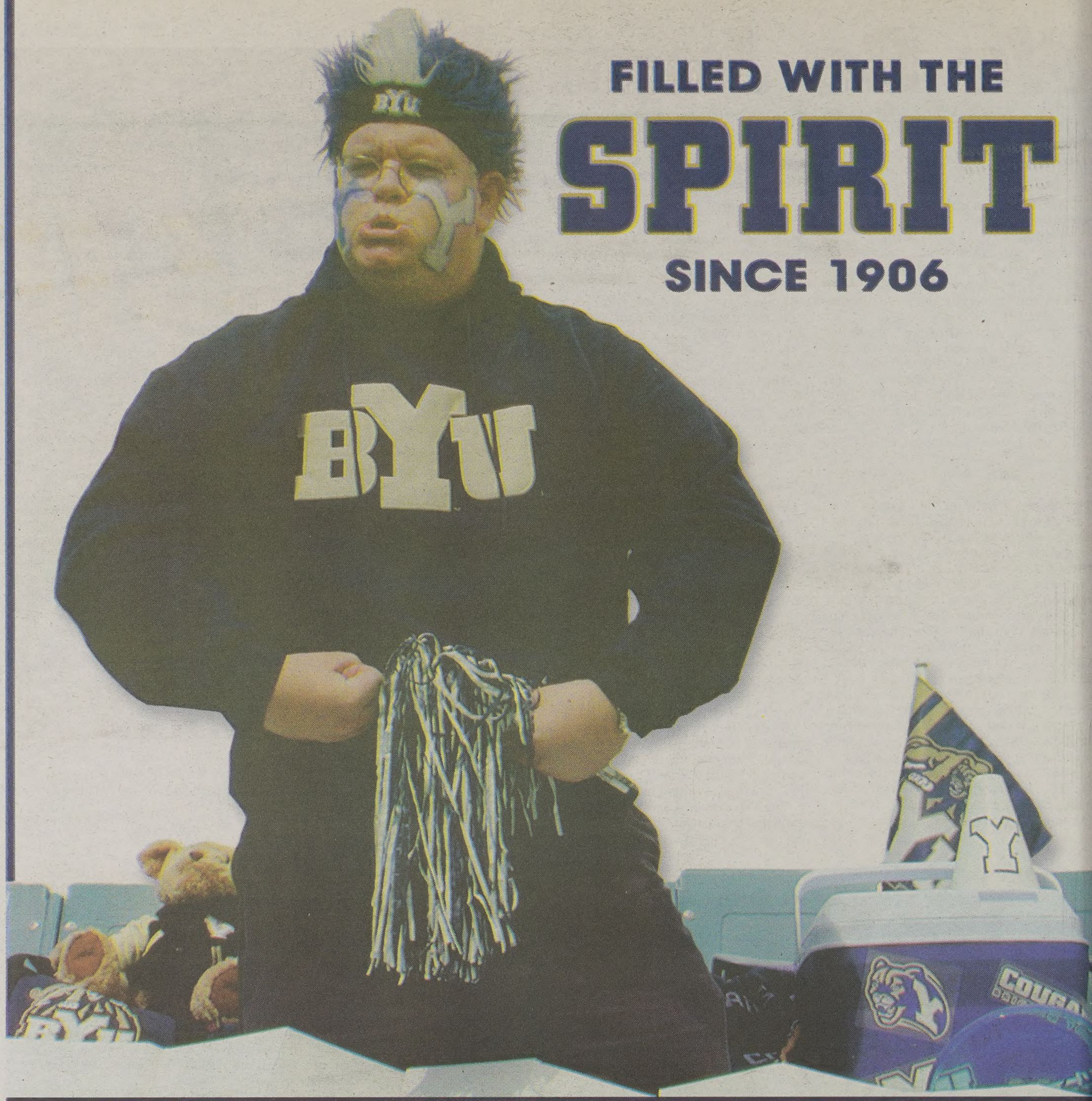

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